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PLANES LEAVE, BUT DEFENCE OF POHANG FIELD CONTINUES

Roadblocks cleared

With American Forces in Korea, August 13. Counter-attacks by the American 24th Division today cleared all North Korean roadblocks behind American lines and re-opened the supply routes between Yongson and Miryang.

Australian Mustangs in action

Tokyo, August 13. Aircraft of the Australian Mustang squadron had a day of moderate activity over targets in the South West sector in their first sorties over Korea yesterday. General MacArthur's Headquarters announced today.

Flights operating in the vicinity of the Nakdong River carried out bomb and rocket attacks and machine-gunned assorted targets with good results.

One flight destroyed a camouflaged vehicle and other road targets believed to be concealing enemy material.

Switching to the area East and West of Yonggildong, the Australians, on their second mission, set fire to five villages.

Pilots returning from Korea today said that the Australians had come in for more congratulations for the workmanlike way in which they had shot up targets assigned to them over the last couple of days.

Congratulations have also come to three of the squadron's ground staff for chopping an hour off their own record for an engine change.

The job, under normal conditions, usually takes three days. Yesterday, the three men carried out a complete change in seven hours.

The performance gains added more to the fact that in their first rush job the engine had been dismounted for the Australians by an American ground crew in South Korea.

Yesterday they did the dismounting of the old engine and the replacement job themselves. —Reuter.

DEATH OF SOVIET GENERAL

Moscow, August 13. The death was announced today of Colonel-General Vycheslav Dmitriyevich Tsvetkov, who was chief of the Soviet Union's highest war college. He was 57 years old.

He started his military career in 1918, participated in the civil war and fought against Allied troops in the Murmansk area. He later commanded large units in Turkey.

He was a prominent field commander during World War II, battles against Germany. —United Press.

The weather

At 0600 GMT (8.30 a.m. HKT) an extensive and well developed trough of low pressure extends Eastwards from China across the Pacific to the Aleutians. Depressionary air extends in this trough to the S. and E. of Japan. A ridge of high pressure covers N. Japan. Today's Forecast: Moderate SW winds. Cloudy with showers mainly during the morning. Tomorrow: Moderate SW winds. Mainly sunny with showers mainly during the morning. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 82.0 deg. Felt Minimum 74.1 deg. Felt. Rainfall 1.2 in. Total since Jan. 1 (1947.7 in.) 1949 (140.0 in.) an annual average of 140.0 in. is normal.

Reds massing along Nakdong River for new offensive

FRESH U.S. TROOPS IN BATTLE

Tokyo, August 13.

American ground crews and planes started evacuating Pohang air base in Eastern Korea today while fresh American troops were thrown into battle in the West to stem new Communist attacks on the Nakdong River line.

A spokesman for General MacArthur said three and possibly five Communist divisions were massing along the Nakdong for a new attack, with one division and an engineer regiment—possibly 15,000 men—already on the American side.

A spokesman for the Fifth Air Force said the evacuation of Pohang base started at 0200 GMT (11 a.m. HK time) after the Communists attacked from all sides and began raining mortar, machine-gun and rifle fire on the airstrip.

However, United Press, correspondent Robert Vermillion reported from Pohang base at 0200 GMT that the field was not yet under fire although Communist guerrillas in the ridges around the airstrip had hit them under their sights.

Vermillion reported that the Air Force mechanics, armourers, clerks and cooks who had been manning foxholes in defence of the base for the past two nights were loaded into a fleet of transport planes and flown out to a new base. Despite the evacuation order for much of the personnel, Vermillion said, F-51 Mustangs were still operating from the field with skeleton crews manning ground posts.

By noon on Monday, the last airman may be pulled out leaving the strip in the hands of the American infantry unit sent here three days ago to secure the base, he said.

Vermillion said the infantry command protecting the base launched an attack against Pohang 31 miles to the North, at 0200 GMT. He said "A force of South Koreans with a platoon of American tanks moved out of their trenches in an effort to retake Pohang. American tanks will not go all the way into the town due to the weak bridge just South of the town but will give support fire to the South Koreans."

Evacuation of the base was ordered by Major General Earle Fairbridge, Fifth Air Force Commander, on grounds that the fighter escort can operate more effectively at a safer place. The crews had been doing double duty on planes and in the foxholes.

New Nakdong crossings

The Communists made three new crossings of the Nakdong on Saturday night against the First Cavalry and South Korean Divisions protecting the approaches to Taegu.

General MacArthur's spokesman identified the Division in the Changnyong bulge as the Red Fourth Division. He said three more Red Divisions were massing along the 20-mile front North and South of Waegwan, 13 miles North West of Taegu, with two and possibly three more in reserve.

North of the Fourth Division, the Communists 14th and Third Divisions are stalling at the river line with the Second, 13th and 15th Divisions moving up to the river. The Red First Division also was believed to be moving forward from the rear area.

The spokesman said an all-out attack on the Nakdong line was expected before next Tuesday which is the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea from the Japanese. He said the Communists would like to celebrate with the capture of Taegu.

On the other front a battalion of Communist horse cavalry striking through the hills outflanked the South Korean forces along the Yongdok area. North of Waegwan, 13 miles North West of Taegu, the Communist would like to celebrate with the capture of Taegu.

to help wipe out the Communist bulge bridgehead which an Eighth Army communiqué said contains four Red regiments and some artillery.

The fresh troops first attacked the three-mile long Communist bridgehead on the 24th Division's main supply line to Pusan.

The roadblock extended East from the village of Yongson, 28 miles South of Taegu. In this area the fresh troops relieved the emergency force of 24th Division cooks, clerks and military policemen thrown into the battle on Saturday because no other men were available.

Central Taegu Front: Troops of the First Cavalry Division launched fresh attacks against the two new Communist crossings of the Nakdong. One was at Taksong-dong, 13 miles South West of Taegu where 500 to 800 Reds crossed on Saturday night under cover of darkness.

The other was at Nakdong-dong, 11 miles North West of Taegu. Cavalrymen there destroyed seven out of 10 tanks, captured one and killed more than 400 Communists. Northern Taegu Front: The Communists made another crossing of the Nakdong to reinforce the bridgehead in the South Korean First Division area, 20 miles North West of Taegu. Nine

out of 10 tanks in this bridgehead were knocked out by air-ground action on Saturday after they crossed the river on an underwater sandbag bridge.

Twenty more tanks were sighted on the West bank on Saturday night and warplanes roared out to blast them today.

Pohang Front: Warplanes at Pohang airfield which had been flying from the threatened field all morning started to evacuate at 0200 GMT. The evacuation was ordered after the Communists attacked the field from all sides. The planes were flown to another base and two South Korean LSTs were standing off shore to aid in the evacuation.

Under heavy fire

A protective task force of tanks, artillery, American Negro infantrymen and South Korean troops were still dug in on the defence perimeter around the field but were under heavy fire.

(Continued on Page 4)

Reported attack on U.S. Navy plane near Amoy

Pearl Harbour, August 12.

Members of a U.S. Navy squadron which has been patrolling waters off the China coast between Taiwan and Okinawa, reported today that one of their planes was attacked by two and possibly four Communist fighters, which they presumed to be Chinese planes with North Korean markings.

The plane commander, Robert Kirschner, said his plane was attacked on July 23 by two F-51 type fighters marked by a five pointed star surrounded by a blue circle. This is the same marking as that carried by North Korean planes. Squadron Commander Charles Skuzinski said:

He said the attackers were too far South to be North Koreans but the possibility was not ruled out that they might have been flown from China to join the North Korean air force at the time of attack. He said this seemed to be the first attack on an American Navy plane off the China coast since the start of the Korean action.

Kirschner said the attack came about 12 miles off the China coast, North East of Amoy. The planes made two passes, firing machineguns for a total of three minutes. The Navy Privateer was hit.

He said that before the attack he sighted two strange fighters below him, but the attack came so quickly that they could not have climbed that fast. This led to the belief they might have been four planes instead of two.

The purpose of the Naval patrol is to keep tabs on the mobilization of a Chinese Communist fleet and possible preparations for an attack on Taiwan. Skuzinski said there is a concentration of 448,000 tanks along the coast, plus 85 scout ships and landing craft in Shanghai. Skuzinski said a patrol squadron in the South of them sighted in the waters off the coast of

ours" while on forward duty about two weeks ago. On two trips to Taiwan he also had a chance to see Nationalist forces, which he said would "make a good showing" in event of attack.

Reports unfounded

Meanwhile, in Taipei, Rear Admiral Harry B. Jarrett, ranking United States attaché in Taipei of all branches of the services, said today that as far as he knew reports that a U.S. Seventh Fleet plane was fired on by Chinese Red fighters four miles North of Amoy.

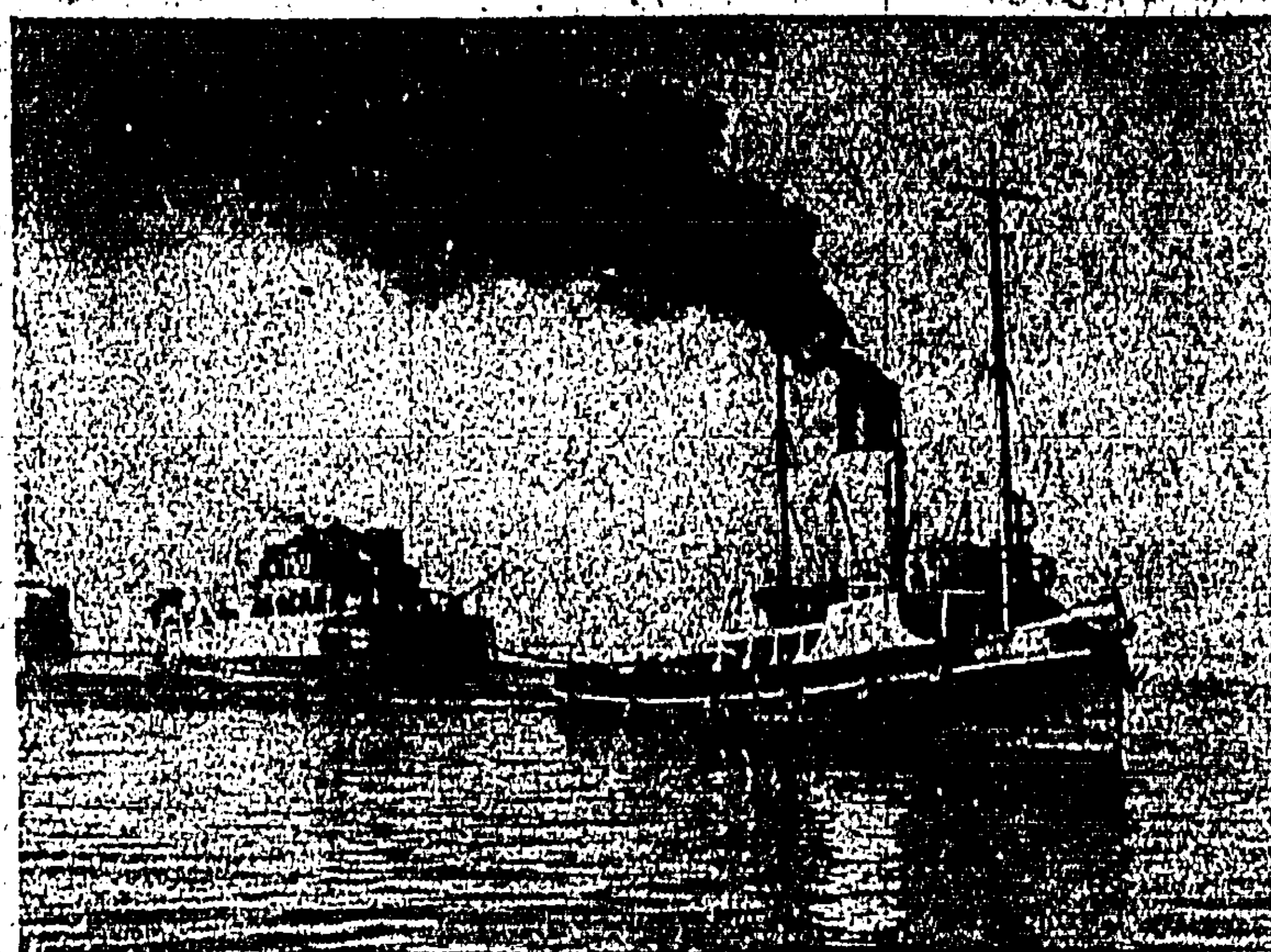
Admiral Jarrett said the first information he had was when the United Press queried him for confirmation on a report published in the English language "China News" this morning, saying that a plane on a Formosa Strait patrol was attacked by Chinese Red fighters four miles North of Amoy.

The Admiral made a double check and said there was nothing in any of the reports to his office on such an incident.

Admiral Jarrett added that Captain Charles Skuzinski, named in the report as squadron leader—and in another light commander—would be required to report and clear through his (Jarrett's) office before any patrols are made in Formosa Strait. The Admiral said he had no reports of Seventh Fleet planes on patrol in recent days.

Admiral Jarrett said he had no knowledge what "American Navy sources" to which the "China News" dispatch referred, is concerning the incident. —United Press.

Warspite is beached again



Reminiscent of the famous painting of the fighting Temeraire being towed to her last berth in this photo of the 31,000 ton battleship Warspite being towed into Mounta Bay, Cornwall. Warspite was refloated from the rocks on which she had been jammed at Prusala Cove since she ran aground in a gale three years ago while on her way to be broken up. After refloating a leak was discovered and the veteran battleship was beached again in Mounta Bay, four miles from Prusala Cove. (AP Photo).

Malayan Reds recruiting students

Singapore, August 13.

The Chinese-owned English language "Malaya Tribune" said today that the Malayan Communist Party was trying to recruit teen-age terrorists among Chinese high school students in Singapore.

The Communists were trying to enlist girls and boys between the ages of 17 and 19 in a "United Front" League, which threatens to kill unco-operative teachers and students, the newspaper reported. It said that the League planned to organize strikes and political demonstrations in schools to compel the Police to take action against students possibly closing the schools and thus generating a persecution complex.

The Government recently announced the re-opening of two Chinese high schools which had been closed for several weeks following the discovery there of Communist propaganda leaflets and documents.

Police officers said that a similar teen-age terrorist organization was operating in Saigon, in the French-sponsored Indo-Chinese State of Vietnam. In Pahang a 16-year-old high school girl was quoted recently for possessing Communist documents and a hand grenade. —Reuter.

Singapore Police guard Peking envoy

Singapore, August 13.

Communist China's first ambassador to Indonesia, a former Singapore school teacher, Mr. Wang Jen Woo, was protectively guarded by plain clothes Police when he passed through Singapore this week-end to assume his new post at Jakarta.

The Police kept a watchful eye on the Ambassador and his party "to guard them" from any eventualities.

Singapore newspapers found Mr. Wang and his staff tight lipped and one newspaper said that questions put to the party "were received with stiff nods and a shrug of shoulders." —Reuter.

Furuhashi sets another record

Tokyo, August 13.

The "dying fish" of Fujiyama, Hirofumi Furuhashi, tonight vowed himself by beating the American high school star, Ford Konno, in the 500 yards free style event at Osaka.

Furuhashi, a new world record for the event in a 50 yard pool with the time of five minutes and 18.8 seconds. Last night Konno gave Furuhashi his first taste of defeat in organized competition by beating the Japanese star by two yards in the 500 yards free-style race. John MacFarland of Australia was placed third tonight, trailing Konno by less than a stroke. —Reuter.

Correspondents are buried with full military honours

Taegu, August 13.

Mr. Ian Morrison of "The Times" and Mr. Christopher Buckley of the "Daily Telegraph", were buried here today in a small tree-shaded grave with full military honours.

Both correspondents were killed yesterday when a United Nations jeep, in which they were travelling was blown up by a land-mine in the South Korean army sector, 12 miles North of Waegwan.

Colonel Unni Nayar, Indian alternate delegate on the United Nations commission and military observer for Korea, killed at the wheel of the jeep, was cremated, according to Hindu rites this morning. His ashes will be flown back to India.

Fellow correspondents were pall-bearers for the two veteran British correspondents.

Officiating at the service were American Lt. Col. Rev. Edward Adams and the Rev. Archibald Campbell of the Presbyterian Mission in Taegu, and Lieutenant-Colonel Samue Overstreet, first Cavalry Division Chaplain.

The fourth passenger in the jeep, a South Korean captain assigned to guide the party through a South Korean minefield, was also killed.

Mrs. Buckley is at present in Tokyo. Mrs. Morrison is living in Singapore.

Mr. Morrison had not left Korea since his arrival at Taegu from Singapore, in the first week of July. He had covered the fighting continuously ever since.

Mr. Buckley arrived at Taegu about the same time in company of "Picture Post" Mr. Stephen Simmons who was subsequently killed in an aircraft while on route from Tokyo to Korea. Mr. Buckley, except for a brief flight to Japan to clear up, also continuously covered the Korean front-line fighting.

Yesterday's tragedy brought the total of correspondent casualties in the Korean war thus far to 12 with eight known dead, two prisoners and two missing. —Reuter.

Regret in HK

The news of the tragic death of Mr. Ian Morrison, correspondent of "The Times" in South-East Asia, was received with great regret by his many friends here in Hong Kong. Mr. Morrison was here for some six weeks in the Spring, covering developments here and in China, and then returned to his headquarters in Singapore. He came through safely on his way to Japan and Korea soon after the Korean conflict broke out, and since then has been covering the fighting in the Peninsula.

Mr. Ian Morrison was a worthy son of his famous father, "Morning Star" of Peking, who gave up medicine for journalism and was one of the greatest foreign correspondents ever to serve the "Morning Star". Ian joined "The Times" soon after leaving his father's office, and made his mark. His dispatches were both graphic and lucid, and no paper was more affected by his news from China than "The Times", when Ian returned from the war, in spite of the fact that he was a son of his father.

INDIAN TRAIN DISASTER

New Delhi, August 13. Sabotage is suspected to have caused the derailment of a goods train into which a Calcutta-Delhi express crashed near Benares early today, killing at least 23 passengers and injuring about 200.

One pair of fishplates, four bolts and some screws were found to have been removed from a section of the track on the small bridge where the accident occurred.

Police and railway officials later found the fishplates and bolts under the bridge. The crash occurred on the East India Railway about 40 miles East of Benares shortly after midnight.

The Railway Ministry reports said that six wagons of a goods train were derailed just as the Calcutta-New Delhi express was approaching on the same track.

The partially derailed goods train had stopped on an embankment by a small bridge, 20 miles East of Murchal-Barn Junction when the express crashed into it.

Two passenger coaches and a goods wagon were telescoped. The engine, four passenger coaches and two goods vans plunged into the water, the embankment into four feet of flood water.

The engine and eight wagons of the goods train—all empty—capsized on the opposite side of the track.

Early rescue parties, including government officials, waded in darkness and drizzling rain through flooded paddy fields to give first aid. Railway doctors and Police squads from Benares followed. —Reuter.

COMBINED AIR OPERATION IN MALAYA

Singapore, August 13. Lincoln heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Australian Air Force in their first combined operation by night, attacked guerrilla positions in the West of Negri Sembilan early today.

The operation was in support of the security forces operating in the area. —Reuter.

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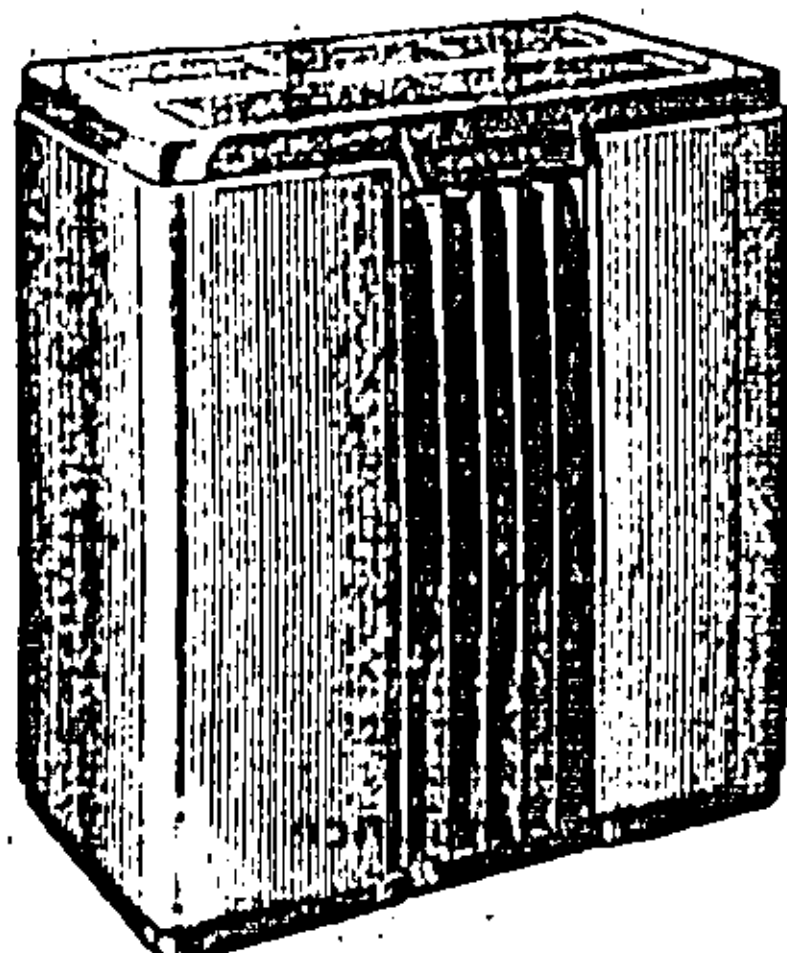
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IMPORTANT STATEMENT

Murray's Scottish Beer is now on sale in Hong Kong. At long last you are getting the chance to taste this world-famous beer, shipped direct to you for your enjoyment. Ask for a bottle to-day and taste the goodness of a good beer.

BEER AT ITS BEST

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Here is a beer in its prime, a glass of beer that gives you a long satisfying drink that refreshes, it is at its best when slightly chilled with an ice-cube tinkling on the rim.

The rich, strong, zesty flavour of this beer will tell you at once that this is a real beer, brewed where they understand that beer is a man's drink.

Now available in Hong Kong, it is a delight for the cultured drinker of beer. To be fully appreciated it must be considered as an experience of a lifetime and not just another drink. Good beer is right at any time of the day, and a man's drink.

ASK FOR THIS



Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

SUPPLY OF KEROSENE

Dear Sir, It is a good thing to read in the Correspondence columns letters of the leading oil companies defending their positions. Still it does not explain why regular consumers and agents who bought kerosene in big quantities for local consumption during the first six months of the last year do not get their allocations, whereas even the Courts have been handling cases of smuggling petroleum. One oil company at least announced that their allocations are calculated on the basis of the agents' purchases during the last three or six months. It means that those who bought after the Communist occupation are given the preference. On what logic or what patriotic ground I hope that company's manager may enlighten us.

I know of a case in the New Territories where a family burned three tins of kerosene bought regularly from one agent. The agent said that he lost about forty dollars for selling one hundred tins, just to keep up the business. He sold out some ten thousand tins during the last year. As soon as the black market rose the agent was not able to get any more kerosene from his principal company. His customers were all unable to get any oil. The agent has closed his shop.

Some ten months before Pearl Harbour, a certain oil magnate was asked by a Congressman: "Do you think it is right for you to sell oil products to the Japanese?" The old magnate replied: "Sure, we think it is good business."

Any one who goes to the black market for gasoline, kerosene and diesel oil can have some idea who are the owners of such cargoes. Apparently managers of the oil companies do not know yet.

Yours Faithfully,
CHIN CHIN.

Sir,—The Managers of three leading oil companies announced in the papers that they are supplying regularly kerosene to agents and consumers at the price fixed in November 1949. In this part of New Territories regular consumers now have to pay fifty per cent more for our fuel from suppliers who have more intimate connections with Chinese companies and certain oil companies in Hong Kong. The local agent gets no more delivery orders from his principal company since the imposition of the embargo order. When we demand for purchases, he showed us his letters to the oil company asking for kerosene. He said he got no reply except some telephone excuse of one kind or another. We can see his hoarding, which was abundant in the day of his company's bad business, is now exhausted. There was no evidence of smuggling as the regular sales a month during the last six months are not more than one hundred tins in this area, and all for consumers. The agent is in fact now closed, because his company refuses to give him any more supplies.

This particular case may be an isolated one. In view of frequent complaints here and there in this

Colony on the shortage and high price of the oil products for agents and consumers, may it be assumed that if the oil companies have actually distributed their usual quotas to their agents and consumers, the real agents and consumers did not get them? The history of American oil business competition is well-known. But when the oil men or their favourite compradors play their game on their agents and consumers, have they not gone a little too far from their tradition? FAN LIN

BY-PRODUCTS

Sir,—Appropos the recent correspondence in your esteemed paper regarding kerosene and the "big three" oil companies, please permit me the courtesy of some space in your columns to point out to the latter the inequitable way in which their other "by-products" are being distributed to consumers.

Take vaseline, which is one of their such "by-products" and in which quite a few trades are involved. This commodity is not distributed through agents like kerosene and only lately a survey was conducted by these three companies, presumably for the benefit of the above mentioned trades—to ascertain each manufacturer's monthly requirements, at the same time obtaining from each an undertaking not to re-sell, in order to keep the supply well within demand. The supply will remain constant, but one would expect the prices to be equally constant too. However, instead of remaining at a reasonable level, they have increased to the extent of from 30 to 50 per cent during the last month. This increase is consistent with the prices quoted by small holders who will soon exhaust their stock. With the recent promulgation of prohibited export of restricted articles, oil, should be what helps these prices will go.

From the above, especially as a result of the survey conducted by the oil companies, one expects that prices should have been pegged. On the contrary they have followed the current price quotations and these quotations have a special odourous name which many have found tolerable.

What's happening to the other consumers of other products of any body's guess, although the fact is that the situation is not tolerable.

Shouldn't the parties concerned and particularly the Authorities, put a ceiling on these commodities and work out some sort of co-operation to attain a common objective, i.e. to prevent these goods from going to undesirable consumers?

Thanking you, I am,
Intolerant.

Personalia

Mr. C. L. Edwards, Manager of Singapore Branch, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank, arrived from Singapore by the British Overseas Airways yesterday.

Mr. Edwards who was met at Kai Tak by Sir Arthur Morse and Lady Morse, is expected to stay here for about two days.

CZECH MINISTER TO KOREA

Prague, August 12. President, Klement Gottwald has appointed the Czechoslovak minister to Afghanistan, M. Emil Hrsel, to be Czechoslovakia's first Minister-Plenipotentiary to Korea.

M. Hrsel will leave for Pyongyang shortly. —Reuters.

A hundred years ago

Tales told in "China Mail" files.

The sale of the newspaper "Friend of China and Hong Kong Gazette" is announced (June 29, 1950) and the new regime makes its bow.

The subscribers to, or in other words the supporters of, this Journal, will expect, and not unreasonably, that its new Proprietor and Editor shall give some exposition of the principles on which the paper will in future be conducted.

The two days allowed to us for preparing the present issue do not afford much time for so full an exposition as we would wish. Indeed, we think it best, as we have not much to say on the subject, to content us with a simple recapitulation of the views and principles laid down in the prospectus issued on the first establishment of the paper.

Such parts of the prospectus in question as are applicable to present circumstances, we now submit.

We would impress on our readers that we belong to no sectarian or exclusive party, and we challenge the public confidence as the conscientious exponents of public opinion.

Our columns shall always be open to those who co-operate with us in endeavouring to open up the vast resources of the Chinese Empire. We accept all auxiliaries (whatever their origin) who will join with us in demanding a free and open trade with the Chinese. We subscribe Free Trade on our banner.

"In Politics we are essentially and emphatically liberal, but we cherish not an opinion because it is old, nor do we love it because it is new, and as we do not inhale the fetid miasma of party spirit, we count on healthily performing our editorial functions wholly irrespective of those class interests and conventional associations which deform and disgrace our Homestead."

It might be supposed that we shrank from the high responsibilities of our position were we not to touch on the Opium Trade. In common with every Philanthropist we must deeply deplore the addiction of the Chinese to this fascinating vice, and whilst we share such sentiments we are still not so over-zealous and blinded by our regrets as not to acknowledge the utter inadequacy of all attempts to suppress the cultivation, and use of the drug.

Our columns will be open to all remarks or animadversions on men or measures if duly authenticated and deemed promotive of the common good.

"Much has occurred and much may yet occur in reference to Chinese Policy to demand our severest reprehensions. Right glad to praise, we shall be fearless in censuring what we may think opposed to the interests of this settlement, identical as they are with the true interests of all concerned in foreign commerce with China."

"All changes and measures at (Continued at foot of next Col.)"

PERSONALITY PARADE

Chairman, Kowloon Chamber of Commerce

Mr. Robert Der, who has been chairman of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce since the end of the Second World War, is a distinguished Chinese resident of Hong Kong whose Christianity features everything he does.

He preaches on occasions at All Saints' Church, and is acknowledged by friends and colleagues alike to live up to the maxima which he expounds from the pulpit.

Born in the Toisan District, near Canton, 40 years ago, Mr. Der made his home in the Colony from the age of eight. After graduation from St. Paul's College he was sent to the United States to take up a commercial course.

When he returned to China it was natural for him to put his knowledge to the test in the intensely active commercial centre of Shanghai. As a young man of 23 he joined the Sincere Department Store in the Northern metropolis, and remained there from 1925 to 1930. What practical experience he acquired in Shanghai, he was subsequently put to good use in Hong Kong, to which he returned in 1930.

Mr. Der's remarkable qualification is that although he has always held only executive positions, he has always retained the common touch. From the Sincere Company he moved to the Standard Chemical Works as manager, and maintained his position until last year.

Helping the poor

From this developed an association with Mr. U. Tat Chee, the well-known ginger king of Hong Kong, which has persisted to this day.

Mr. Der was inactive during the war years, and devoted his time mainly to helping the poorer sections of the community to survive the lean times provoked by the Occupation. Christianity came to mean much to him as conditions worsened.

Immediately after the liberation he set about to restore the business which he had founded during the war. His enterprise and initiative bore such fruit and his colleagues were so impressed that they made him chairman of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce.

Such to this duty were added those of a committee member of the Chinese Manufacturers' Union and a director of the Foreign Trade Service.

His interest in religion progressed to the extent that he was made a member of the committee of the Hong Kong Churches' Union, and chief of the Charity Section. In addition, he is honorary chairman of several business guilds in Kowloon and member of the Board of Directors of the Chinese YMCA.

Mr. Der went abroad in 1948 when he participated as a member of the Hong Kong Delegation to the British Industries Fair. The following year he visited Canada, to participate in the Canadian International Trade Fair. On both occasions he provided invaluable help to the Colony's delegation by virtue of his ability to make rapid decisions and his knowledge of Western commercial habits, learned when he went to the United States to study and never forgotten since then.

Mr. Der is the type of man who is not satisfied to let sleeping dogs lie, but who insists on bulldozing them.

ing new wings to his mansion all the time. At his maturation, the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce spent \$140,000 earlier this year to buy new chamber premises. He moved for this purpose from the start, and is now moving for the construction of a new three-storey hall in the vicinity. In his personal affairs, the same characteristic is constantly exhibited. He is always enlarging his interests.

A married man and the father of six children, Mr. Der looks young for his years. His energy



Mr. Robert Der

is prodigious. He moves from one committee meeting to another, attending sometimes six or seven in a day, ranging from church work to high finance.

Mr. Der is essentially a domestic man, and spends whatever leisure he has with members of his family. He is not fond of social functions, and avoids them whenever possible. On the other hand, he is happiest when he is deeply involved in work involving social welfare.

A prominent figure in the Colony's manufacturing industries, he is liked by the workers for his efforts to better their conditions. He has always believed that congenial conditions provide the best guarantee for efficiency.

For years he has preached the principle that workers will respond to just treatment just as they will react to no uncertain manner to injustice. It pleases him to reflect that many members

of the Kowloon Chamber of Commerce are coming to see him point of view.

Local limelight

On occasions Mr. Der has broken into the local limelight—notably when he was the leading spirit in negotiations with the China Light and Power Company Limited for a reduction of electricity charges. He also took a prominent part in a movement opposing the Government's imposition of income tax. He is regarded as one of the most enlightened Chinese industrialists here, because his policies invariably take into account both sides of any problem.

A forceful speaker, his sermons compel attention. They are enhanced by his splendid command of English which he uses to good advantage. He is liked and appreciated because his Christianity is compounded of common sense, a deep spirituality, and practicality. He does not merely quote texts. Substance is always there, too.

Mr. Der is built along average lines, but much reading years ago affected his eyesight, and now he uses specially heavy spectacles. He talks softly.

He is a studious man, fond of books, music, and pleasant environments. After running through his full daily programme of conferences, meetings, and attendance at social functions, he has a little time left for amusement. What leisure he manages to snatch over the week-ends he spends with his family and intimate friends.

Mr. Der's philosophy of life is based on the Chinese conception of moderation in all things. His ascetic extremes of any sort and is an enemy of the superlative degree in any form.

He is fond of youth, and stories about of his personal interest in the functions of the Chinese YMCA, which he regards as a vital outlet for the energies of Chinese young men in the right direction.

Patient, kind, studious, and easily approachable, Mr. Der is impressive at first sight. He puts his visitors at their ease at once, and when encountered outside of his official capacities, he gives no indication of the tremendous influence he wields.

Born into a moderately wealthy family and lucky from the start, Mr. Der has still found time always to thank God for the special favours accorded him. He is best summed up as a man who takes nothing for granted.

Missing tanker sighted

A Hong Kong ship, the ss. Joan Moller, sighted the missing British oil tanker, ss. Calcutta II, in the Gulf of Siam yesterday.

The Moller ship advised that the 450-ton Calcutta II was making only four knots speed in the direction of Bangkok.

Calcutta II has been missing for 15 days. She carries no radio and has a crew of about twenty.

Singapore-Penang Marine radio said yesterday that the Calcutta II was sighted at a position 9 degrees 30 minutes latitude and 104 degrees longitude on a course of 310 degrees.

The vessel left Hong Kong late in July for Bangkok, with 800 hundred tons of petroleum cargo. It was reported.

Ordinarily, her speed would be about nine knots.

However, the Joan Moller indicated in her message to the Singapore-Penang Marine radio that the ship was not in distress, and did not request assistance from the Moller ship.

During the past two weeks, shipping circles in Hong Kong feared that the small ship may have been the victim of Nationalist gunboats or aircraft.

HK postal workers air grievances

Hong Kong postal workers aired alleged grievances in an open letter to the Postmaster-General yesterday.

The letter, signed by the chairman and vice-chairman of the Hong Kong Postal Workers' Union, asked the Postmaster-General for the adjustment of four issues concerning postal employees.

The issues concerned, the issuance of shoes and uniforms to mail collectors, the working hours of the Kowloon Post Office's mail deliverers, the organization of a "Postal Workers' Benefit Society" besides the Postal Workers' Union among the employees, and the publication of a trade paper by the Society.

The Union asked for the issuance of two pairs of shoes and one winter uniform to mail collectors.

The new delivery hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. which are now enforced on the Kowloon Post Office's mail deliverers, should be immediately put to rest.

Effect for the Kowloon Post Office's mail deliverers, the Union requested a 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. shift.

The letter, drafted by the Chairman of the Union, is being published in the "China Mail" and "The Standard" for the purpose of publicizing the grievances.

ss. San Antonio a total loss

The Philippine ship, ss. San Antonio, is to be declared a complete loss, a recent arrival from Shanghai said yesterday.

On July 14, the 2,000-ton vessel hit a mine in the Yangtze river near Wusong fort, killing two of her crew.

Captain C. L. Del Casal, skipper of the San Antonio, and his crew are to remain in Shanghai until current investigations of the disaster have been completed.

Insurance on the ship amounts to \$535,000, the informant said.

He also said that the San Antonio's trip to Shanghai was intended to be that ship's last under charter to a Chinese firm in Hong Kong.

The Philippine crew are expected to leave Shanghai following the marine investigations.

SLOANS

Relieves
Rheumatic Torture

With
Healing Heat

For all muscular pain—rheumatism, arthritis and neuralgia, Sloan's penetrating heat goes deep down below the surface, bringing an extra supply of vitalizing blood to pain centers. Feel wonderful warmth which lasts for hours, bringing real relief.

Always keep Sloan's Heat.

Bottles Dispensed: Parlor, 50c; 50c; 10c.

THE VACUUM BOTTLE EVERYBODY ASKS FOR

The American Thermos is made of the finest materials, and is guaranteed to keep your food and drink hot or cold for 24 hours.

Also available wide-mouth Thermos for soups, stews, etc.

At all stores.

THE EVERGREEN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words, 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following days paper.

Replies for the Following Box No. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on
the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

LOST

LOST Kai Tak Airfield Identification Permit No. 787 in the name of HUI FOOK KIN. This pass is being cancelled by D.C.A. finder return to Hong Kong Airways Limited, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

WANTED KNOWN

"L'OREAL" — undoubtedly the BEST FRENCH GOLD WAVES. Existing, with 5 different lotions to suit each individual type of hair. No other cold waves on the market could touch it. CURLY KINKY HAIR can be made STRAIGHT with L'OREAL'S SPECIAL LOTION at \$15-\$20. Beten's Beauty Salons.

RENOMMEE DRESSES for Day, Afternoon and Evening Frocks. Suits, Blouses and Coats. Room 504 Victory House, Wyndham Street. (50 yards past South China Morning Post Building), Tel. 38643.

DRESSES and Blouses (all kinds of materials) at competitive prices — from HK\$18.00 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Inspection cordially invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor 31D Nathan Road Kowloon.

RADIO REPAIRS performed by trained technicians under foreign supervision. Modern, accurate methods, no guesswork. Repairs include cleaning and checking chassis. Moderate rates, reliable work. Our reputation is your guarantee. Phone 28310, and we'll do the rest. Colonial Agencies, Szechol Building, 14 Queen's Road.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tibetan, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene, Guites cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—45, Han-kow Road, Kowloon.

PEKING ART RUG CO., 221A Nathan Rd., Kowloon, sell exclusively carpets and rugs. Please drop in and have a look.

HOTELS

METROPOLE HOTEL, 10 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong. Luxurious furniture. Two lifts. Good Food and Wine. Special Monthly rates. Private Bath in all Bedrooms. Telephone: 31171-3. Telegrams: "Metropole".

CAT WANTED

SIAMSE CAT (male) wanted. Preferably over 12 months but no objection Kitten. Reply Box 599 "China Mail."

FOR SALE

DRESSES: Latest variety of ready-made Summer Dresses from \$20.00 up. Just arrived Linen, Flare Silk, Bear-Sucker. Inspection welcomed. Orders taken, Kee Zang Co. No. 32 Nathan Road, Kowloon. Tel. 50980.

ONE 1/4 H. P. Carrier Air Conditioner, very good condition. Please reply Box 602 "China Mail."

CONVENIENT EASY WAY to own a New Pilot Radio. Whether you need a bedside, night, table, model, or luxury radio—have a choice to suit your terms. Reply Box 603 "China Mail."

UNION BREWERY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance, Hong Kong)

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifteenth Annual General Meeting of shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's House (3rd floor), Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 15th August, 1950, at 12 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:—

To receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1949; to elect Directors; to elect Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Share Transfer Books will be closed from 8th August, 1950 to 15th August, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors

J. M. MEHTA
Secretary

Hong Kong, August 1, 1950.

THE HONG KONG MODEL HOUSING SOCIETY

ANNOUNCEMENT

In view of the fact that certain members of the Board of Directors have received applications from persons who consider that they are eligible as tenants of the flats to be erected at King's Road by The Hong Kong Model Housing Society, the Society desires it to be known that it is not in a position to receive such applications at present.

When the Society's plans are sufficiently advanced to enable it to receive applications from prospective tenants, an announcement will be made in the English and Chinese press. The public are requested to await this announcement, which will contain instructions as to the correct procedure, before submitting their applications.

J. H. RUTTONJEE,
Chairman.

NOTICE

THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD

A meeting of the Management Committee of the Guild will be held at the office, 4th floor, King's Building, 9, Connaught Road C., at 4 p.m., on Monday, August 14th, 1950.

GEORGE T. LLOYD,
General Secretary and Treasurer.

Hongkong, August 12, 1950.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL OF HONG KONG

Obtainable at

BOOKSTALLS AND CHINA MAIL OFFICE Windsor House

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Race Fixtures 2nd Half 1950 Season

One extra race day has been added to the "Race Fixture" list for the second half of this season viz:— Monday, 13th November.

The Fixture list for the second half of the year is as follows:—

Saturday, 23rd Sept.	7th Race Meeting
Saturday, 7th Oct.	8th Race Meeting
Tuesday, 10th Oct.	Kwangtung Handicap Sweep
Saturday, 21st Oct.	9th Race Meeting
Saturday, 4th Nov.	10th Race Meeting
Monday, 13th Nov.	11th Race Meeting
Saturday, 18th Nov.	12th Race Meeting
Saturday, 2nd Dec.	13th Race Meeting
Saturday, 10th Dec.	14th Race Meeting

By Order,
S. A. SLEAF,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, August 14, 1950.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

King's Building (2nd floor) 9 Connaught Rd., Hong Kong.

Real Estate Brokers
TO LET ON KING'S ROAD NEAR LUNA PARK
New flats with 4 bright airy rooms and deep verandahs, tiled bathroom, 200 sq. ft. including stairs.
Telegrams: "Harriman"
Tel: 21444

NOTICE

THE REGISTRATION OF PERSONS ORDINANCE, 1949.

Arrangements have now been made to register, photograph and thumbprint persons holding valid wireless receiving licences together with the members of their families over the age of 12 years.

Registration will take place at the following centres:—

Kowloon: Kowloon Junior School, La Salle Road.

Hong Kong: Hennessy Road Government School.

All persons holding valid wireless receiving licences and WHO HAVE NOT COMPLETED REGISTRATION PROCEDURE ELSEWHERE, should go with their family over the age of 12 years, to one of these centres according to the time set out below against the number of their wireless licence. All persons must produce their wireless licence and have their name, address, age and occupation set out on a slip of paper; in the case of Chinese persons, in Chinese and English, in the case of all other persons in English.

PERSONS ARE WARNED THAT IT IS A SERIOUS OFFENCE TO REGISTER MORE THAN ONCE.

Additional lists of licence numbers and times will be published from time to time.

MONDAY, 14th AUGUST

111801	112100	9 a.m.
112101	112400	9.30 a.m.
112401	112700	10.00 a.m.
112701	113000	10.30 a.m.
113001	113300	11.00 a.m.
113301	113600	11.30 a.m.
113601	113900	12 noon
113901	114200	12.30 p.m.
114201	114500	2.15 p.m.
114501	114800	2.45 p.m.
114801	115100	3.15 p.m.
115101	115400	3.45 p.m.
115401	115700	4.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, 15th AUGUST

115701	116000	9.00 a.m.
116001	116300	9.30 a.m.
116301	116600	10.00 a.m.
116601	116900	10.30 a.m.
116901	117200	11.00 a.m.
117201	117500	11.30 a.m.
117501	117800	12 noon
117801	118100	12.30 p.m.
118101	118400	2.15 p.m.
118401	118700	2.45 p.m.
118701	119000	3.15 p.m.
119001	119300	3.45 p.m.
119301	119600	4.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 16th AUGUST

119601	119900	9.00 a.m.
119901	120200	9.30 a.m.
120201	120500	10.00 a.m.
120501	120800	10.30 a.m.
120801	121100	11.00 a.m.
121101	121400	11.30 a.m.
121401	121700	12 noon
121701	122000	12.30 p.m.
122001	122300	2.15 p.m.
122301	122600	2.45 p.m.
122601	122900	3.15 p.m.
122901	123200	3.45 p.m.
123201	123500	4.15 p.m.

THURSDAY, 17th AUGUST

123501	123800	9.00 a.m.
123801	124100	9.30 a.m.
124101	124400	10.00 a.m.
124401	124700	10.30 a.m.
124701	125000	11.00 a.m.
125001	125300	11.30 a.m.
125301	125600	12 noon
125601	125900	12.30 p.m.
125901	126200	2.15 p.m.
126201	126500	2.45 p.m.
126501	126800	3.15 p.m.
126801	127100	3.45 p.m.
127101	127400	4.15 p.m.

FRIDAY, 18th AUGUST

127401	127700	9.00 a.m.
127701	128000	9.30 a.m.
128001	128300	10.00 a.m.
128301	128600	10.30 a.m.
128601	128900	11.00 a.m.
128901	129200	11.30 a.m.
129201	129500	12 noon
129501	129800	12.30 p.m.
129801	130100	2.15 p.m.
130101	130400	2.45 p.m.
130401	130700	3.15 p.m.
130701	131000	3.45 p.m.
131001	131300	4.15 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19th AUGUST

131301	131600	9.00 a.m.
131601	131900	9.30 a.m.
131901	132200	10.00 a.m.
132201	132500	10.30 a.m.
132501	132800	11.00 a.m.
132801	133100	11.30 a.m.
133101	133400	12 noon
133401	133700	12.30 p.m.

W. F. C. JENNER,
Acting Commissioner of Registration.

August 11, 1950.

SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS

WINDSOR HOUSE

Planes leave Pohang field

(Continued from page 1)

Air reconnaissance reported Communist artillery pieces were driving down from Kigyo to the North West and were less than 12 miles from the field. Eighth Army Headquarters gave no indication it intended to abandon ground defence of the airstrip despite the evacuation of the planes.

Yongdok front: The Eighth Army communiqué announced that a battalion of Communist horse cavalry cut through the mountain inland from the sea around Yongdok on the East coast, North of Pohang and attacked the South Korean forces there on the left flank.

Chinju front: The Eighth Army communiqué announced: "All elements of Communist East of Chinju successfully completing the first strategic offensive action of the war." Inasmuch as the 35th and 5th regimental combat teams had already reached their objectives this meant Marines of the First Marine Division had pulled into line with them along the North South front on the heights East of Chinju.

The communiqué also announced that a Marine force, disengaged from the front to clean out a roadblock in the Pansong area 11 miles East of Chinju, had surrounded the Communists and expected to wipe them out later in the day.

Evacuation of airfield

The U. S. Air Force today evacuated Pohang airfield as Army tanks and gunners began firing on North Korean suspects within 1,000 yards of the runway, adds Associated Press.

The pilot of one of the last transports hauling men and equipment from the field said his plane was fired at as he took off. Meanwhile, a relatively small maneuver unit under Brigadier General J. Clayton Bradley of Fort Benning, Georgia, which is charged with securing Pohang airfield, was reported to have lost one of four tanks which had been sent into the still burning city of Pohang in an attempt to contact a South Korean unit on its way to the Yanks.

U. S. army officers reported that a small South Korean unit had passed Northward through the city today drawing only scattered small-arms fire.

The four tanks which attempted to roll through the city were reported to have encountered roadblocks.

Three tanks made their way back to the American lines which this afternoon were on the edge of the field.

Bradley's comparatively small force has thrown up a defence perimeter and he seemed quite confident about the situation.

He said that the entire length of the perimeter was being probed by the North Koreans.

Air Force officers said the field was evacuated because of concern that the Reds would bring artillery into the city or the hills immediately to the North and render air operations impossible.

United Press and Associated Press.

Who Wants to be HURLED THROUGH SPACE at 28 Miles an Hour?

History proved everyone wants faster transport. PAL gives it—with comfort and security as well! Travelling to the States.

PAL

FLIES you to FRISCO At 6 Miles A Minute!

BOOK FOR REALLY MODERN FLYING with PL-17

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES



FOR THE FINEST DIAMONDS

TAI HANG JEWELLERY

Room 707, 7th Fl., Bank of East Asia

Sole Agents

Liberty Diamond Works, Ltd., Johannesburg

Tel: 21386

First Aid for Headaches

Alka-Seltzer brings pleasant relief

When you need First Aid fast for the pains of a headache, take Alka-Seltzer. Its bubbling, effervescent action helps Alka-Seltzer's pain-relieving agent to go to work fast. Not a laxative—you can take Alka-Seltzer at ANY time. Drop one or two tablets in a glass of water. Watch it fizz and dissolve into a sparkling, pleasant-tasting drink.

Tubes of 12 & 24 Tablets

Cartons of 50 tablets individually wrapped

Alka-Seltzer

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"About the new suit and ten bucks you give me when I get out tomorrow—since the missus will meet me, could you sorta mail me the dough general delivery?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

TWO REASONS FOR IT YOU HAVE only one real reason for bidding the other minor suit of four cards topped by probable No Trump stoppers instead of raising your partner's originally-bid minor suit, which you have plenty of support. That reason is your hope that showing stoppers in your suit may enable your partner to bid No Trump soundly. But when the suit you bid in such a situation is a major, you have two reasons for your action. The second, and fully as important one, is the hope that you may find your partner with four cards of your major which are not high enough for him to have bid it.

S J 10 8 6 4
H A 3
D Q 9 8 5 4
C 5 2

S A Q 9
H Q J 10
D 10 8
C Q 8 6 4

S J 10 8 6 4
H A 3
D Q 9 8 5 4
C 5 2

(Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable).

	South	West	North	East
1. 1 D	Pass	2 D	Pass	
3 D	Pass	5 D		
2. 1 NT	Pass	2 D	Pass	
3. 1 D	Pass	1 S	Pass	
3 S	Pass	4 S		
4. 1 D	Pass	2 D	Pass	
3 D	Pass	3 S	Pass	
4 S				

Those are just a few of the widely varying bidding sequences on this deal in a bit duplicating that kept alive about the

spades failed to get the game which was in the cards. Most of these played it at 5-Diamonds, beaten by three spade tricks, or at 3-No Trumps, defeated by two heart leads that produced two before the declarer could get nine. One South made a non-game 4-Diamonds.

The third and fourth sequences show the ways that two pairs reached the unbeatable 4-Spades. There was still another way that contracts was produced—by North raising the diamonds, South calling 2-No Trumps, then North 3-Spades and South 4-Spades. In the spade games, the declarers took all tricks except three in trumps.

Incidentally, it may be commented that an important percentage of all top-rankers would show a spade spades, with No Trump stoppers, on the first or second round. And, even if the suit had been the other minor, they would have shown it to aid toward a possible No Trump game.

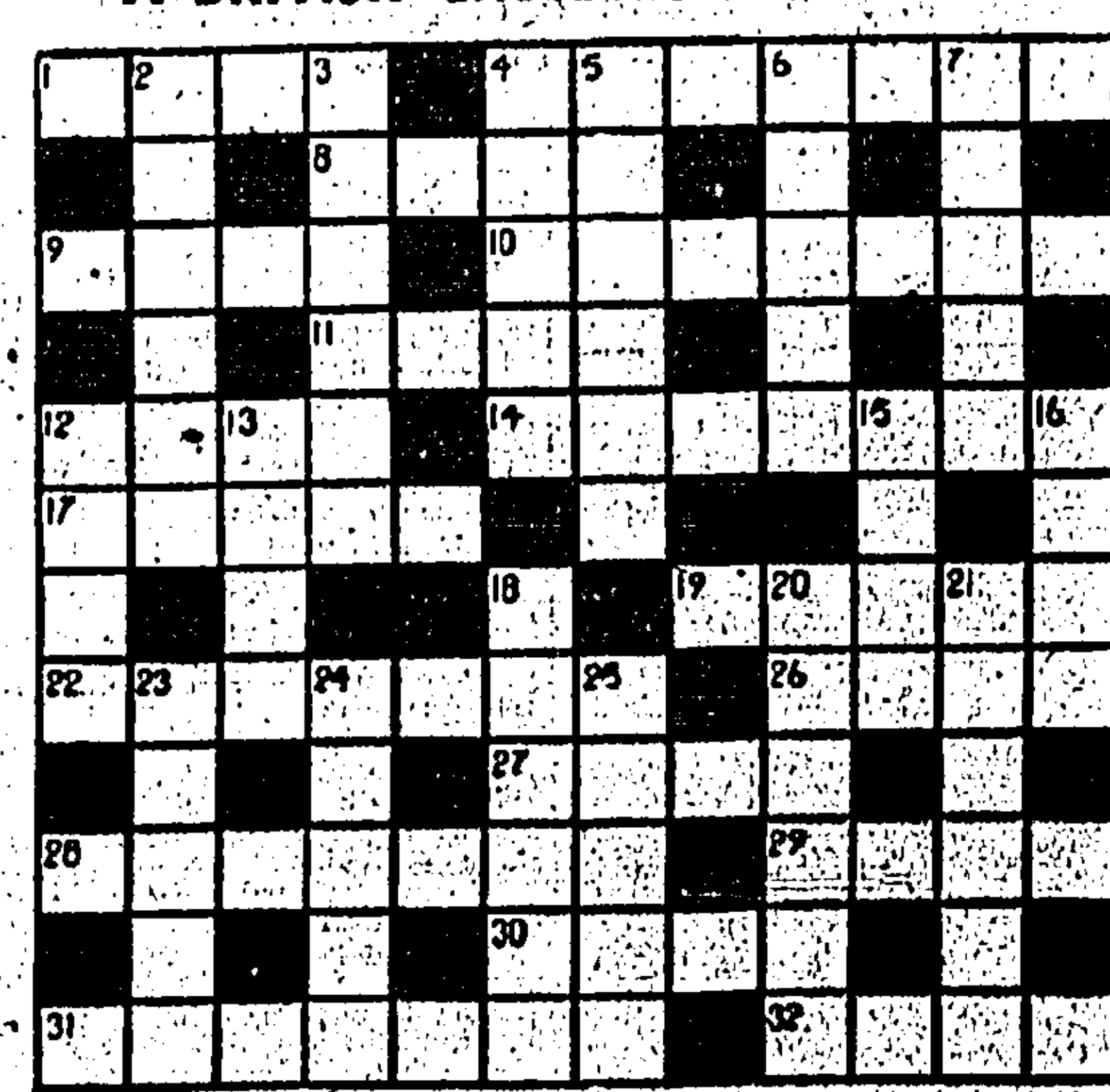
Tomorrow's Problem
S 10 9
H K Q 10 8 3
D 10 9 2
C J 6 5

S K 8 3
H 4 4 2
D Q 8 6
C A 9 7

(Dealer: South, North-South vulnerable).

If your partner had bid spades, what card of the suit would you lead in the West against South's 3-No Trumps?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 1 Flower.
- 4 Exceptional.
- 8 Inferior.
- 9 Indian coin.
- 10 Temporary encampment.
- 11 Judge.
- 12 Finished.
- 14 Defeat.

Down

- 2 Haphazard.
- 3 Suit of cards.
- 5 Sedate.
- 6 Elementary book.
- 7 Throttle.
- 8 Hoard.
- 10 Throat.
- 11 Cut line.
- 12 Literary.
- 13 Deprived.

Saturday's Crossword

- Across: 1. Asses, 2. Puppy, 3. Churn, 4. Pursue, 5. Event, 6. Dance, 7. Idle, 8. Elder, 9. Temple, 10. Credit, 11. Sheen, 12. Tier, 13. Adore, 14. Obese, 15. Average, 16. Orate, 17. Blunt, 18. Mourn.

- Down: 1. Appoint, 2. Surplice, 3. Scud, 4. Sheaves, 5. Decept, 6. Unwell, 7. Fence, 8. Delight, 9. Reprieve, 10. Tender, 11. Migrate, 12. Reunion, 13. Habit, 14. Zebra.



SHOWING TODAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Starring LLOYD BRIDGES · OSA MASSEN · JOHN EMERY
NOAH BEERY, JR. · HUGH O'BRIAN with Morris Ankrum

Written, Produced and Directed by Kurt Neumann—Executive Producer Murray LeRoy
Photography by Karl Susa, A.S.C. • Music Composed by Fritz Gold • Released by Uppit Pictures, Inc.

Added Attraction

"A TRIP THROUGH SPACE"

ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL:—

La Motta vs. Miti for world champion — Premiere of "THE FURIES"—Helen Marshall breaks world records—Hat fashions—Combat report from Korea front, etc.

NEXT CHANGE



SHOWING TODAY **MAJESTIC** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THIS IS IT!
THE PLACE:
STROMBOLI
THE STAR:
BERGMAN
UNDER
THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF
ROSSELLINI

ADDED ATTRACTION! "PAL'S ADVENTURE"
ADDED! WARNER-PATHE NEWSREEL
FIRST SHOWING IN COLONY!

1. "STAND OR DIE" IN KOREA!
2. U.S. UNVEILS NEW WEAPONS FOR KOREA!
3. U.S. JET PLANES ATTACK COMMUNIST TANKS, TRAINS AND TRUCKS!
4. SUPER BAZOOKA IN ACTION!
5. ANTI-LEOPOLD RIOTS IN BELGIUM! etc. etc. etc.

NEXT CHANGE! Claudette COLBERT • Robert YOUNG
in "BRIDE FOR SALE"

CHURCHILL TO RAISE EUROPEAN ARMY ISSUE IN THE COMMONS

Strasbourg, August 12.

Mr. Winston Churchill will bring the European Assembly Army resolution before the House of Commons when Parliament reassembles on September 12, according to a Conservative Party delegate at Strasbourg today.

The spokesman referred to Mr. Churchill's pledge that resolutions adopted here by a two-thirds majority would be brought up by the Conservatives in opposition time.

Use of Jap troops frowned on

New York, August 12. A "Times" editorial today urged that all suggestions for the use of Japanese troops in Korea be dropped and that the United States concentrate instead on concluding the Japanese peace treaty.

Commenting on suggestions that General MacArthur could recruit former Japanese soldiers to strengthen the United Nations troops in Korea, the "Times" said: "The use of Japanese troops in Korea might undo everything we and the United Nations are trying to accomplish."

The paper said: "Firstly—and this consideration is overriding—Korea was under Japanese domination for almost 50 years. To almost every Korean, the Japanese are still the first enemy. Secondly, Japan is not a member of the United Nations, and the force defending Korea is a United Nations force. Thirdly, Japan, at the direct prompting of the United States, has written into her constitution a provision outlawing the maintenance of an army."

The "Times" said the United States may take advantage of a Japanese offer of assistance for the movement of material and men. It added: "The United States may also delegate to the Japanese certain tasks that will lighten the duties of the Occupation forces and thus make possible the use of more combat troops in Korea. In that connection the United States will do well to get on with the business of a peace treaty with Japan at the earliest possible date."

POPE RECEIVES SPENDER

Castel Gandolfo, August 12. Pope Pius XII today received in private audience his summer residence here Mr. Percy Spender, the Australian Minister for External Affairs.

The Pope and the Minister conversed alone for 20 minutes, then Mrs. Spender was admitted to the audience chamber and introduced to the Pontiff.—Associated Press.

Moscow, August 12. The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" today declared that the American search of the Polish relationship Batory on August 5 is clear evidence of the "monstrous scale of American 'war psychosis'."—Associated Press.

COMING TO THE KING'S



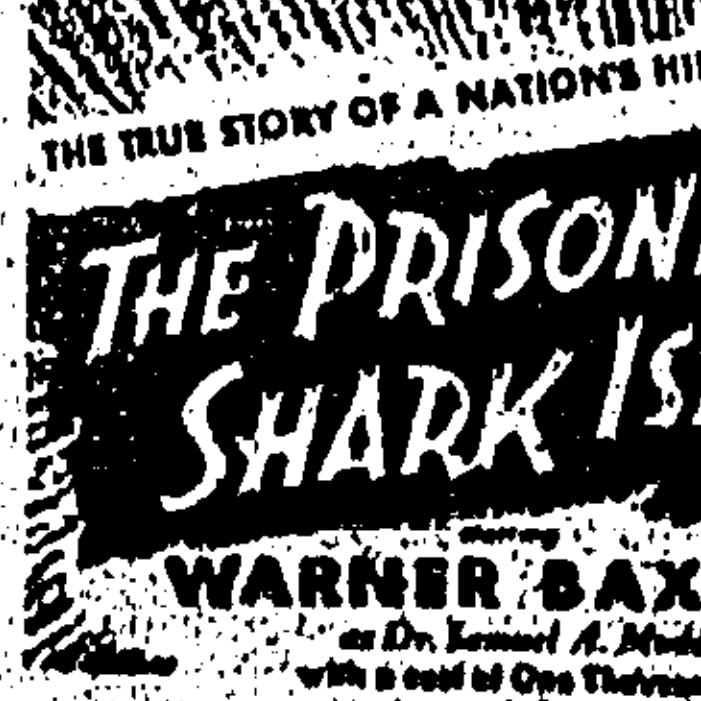
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS SUSAN HAYWARD

"MY FOOLISH HEART"

Robert Keith • Ken Smith • Lois Wheeler
Jesse Royce Landis • Gigi Perreus
Screen Play by
JULIUS J. EUSTEN and PHILIP A. EUSTEN
Directed by MARK ROBSON
Distributed by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.

SHOWING TODAY **BROADWAY** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO: "FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG" and "LES MISERABLES!"



WARNER BAXTER
as Dr. Samuel A. Baxter
with a cast of One Thousand

U.S. envoy to Moscow in Germany

Berlin, August 12.

Mr. Alan G. Kirk, U.S. Minister in Moscow, refused to comment on international affairs when he arrived by plane today en route to Western Germany for a five-day holiday.

The retired Admiral said he could say nothing at all about Russian affairs, not even to mention the present political atmosphere in Moscow.

Some junior staff members of Mr. Kirk's Embassy, who accompanied him on the holiday flight, remarked afterwards, "Moscow seems to be the calmest city in Europe." They added that the outward life of Moscow had not seemed to change in any respect since the Korean war broke out seven weeks ago.

Mr. Kirk said he would visit the U.S. High Commissioner, John J. McCloy, at Frankfurt. He is due to fly back to Moscow next Wednesday.

Mr. Kirk took off for Frankfurt after a 50-minute halt for refueling.

Russian airmen directed the course of the plane on its flight here from Moscow. They zigzagged to keep the plane from flying over Soviet areas containing military installations. At Tempelhof the Russian personnel left the craft but will join it on its return journey next week.—Associated Press.

Esperanto Congress

Paris, August 12.

The World Esperanto Congress' 35th annual meeting ended today with a firm resolve to insist on everybody in the world learning Esperanto as an auxiliary language.

Some 2,300 delegates from 34 countries conferred all week at the Sorbonne University on ways of promoting their language. The meetings were conducted in Esperanto, a 63-year-old simplified phonetic language, and even songs and plays that made up between-sessions entertainment were in Esperanto.

Principal group meetings included discussion of how to encourage the teaching of Esperanto in schools, its use in science and technology, its adoption to Braille text for study by blind students, and the international exchange of Esperanto students and lecturers.

Lectures in Esperanto were given during the conference by authorities on art, literature, science and political affairs.

Dr. Ernst Malmgren of Stockholm was re-elected President.—Associated Press.

UK miners send appeal to Stalin

Durham, August 12.

A hundred thousand British coal miners sent a cable to Josef Stalin today asking him to stop the fighting in Korea.

The miners are members of the Durham area of the National Union of Mine Workers. Their cabled appeal to the Soviet Generalissimo was signed by Sam Watson, General Secretary of the Area Union, who is also Chairman of Britain's Labour Party.

The cable asked Stalin to order the withdrawal of the North Korean Communists to their own half of the peninsula so that mediation could begin.

It added: "We affirm that for the United Nations to negotiate on this issue now, with a pistol to its head, would be to put a premium on aggression and to encourage gangsterism in international diplomacy."—Associated Press.

RED NEWSPAPER SEALED

Frankfurt, August 12.

British police officials today searched and sealed the offices of the Hanover Communist newspaper "Wahrheit"—the eighth Communist daily in West Germany banned for anti-Allied articles in nine days.

Earlier, the High Commission banned the "Badische Volksgesetz" Communist daily of Mannheim in the American zone, for 90 days for publishing anti-Allied, particularly anti-American articles.—Reuter.



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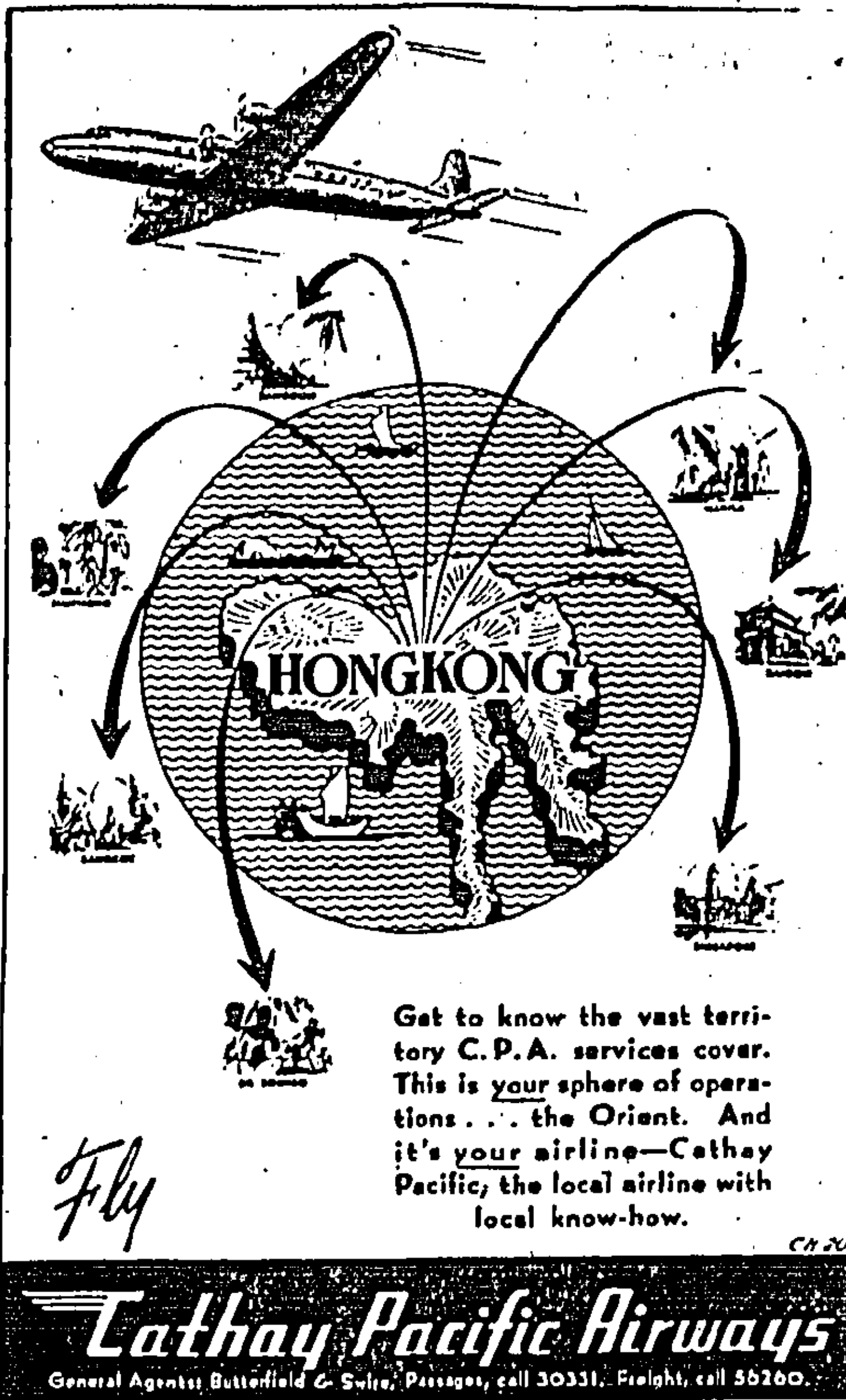
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DEFENCE OF EUROPE

Mr. Churchill, speaking in the European Assembly, has called for the immediate establishment of a West European Army to protect the Continent against Communist aggression. It would be co-ordinated with the American and Canadian forces. Wrapped up with this problem is that of man-power and in particular the use of German troops. One suggestion is that the risks of such a course be minimised by arming them from outside, thus preventing the re-equipment of German industry for re-armament and its possible use by the Russians should they attack and occupy the West. The West German leaders themselves have asked for the creation of a supra-national European Authority before they can agree to the recruitment of German soldiers.

It is natural that all of us in this part of the world should concentrate our attention almost exclusively on the developments in the Korean situation. Nevertheless events in Europe ought not to be ignored, for they are becoming more and more important. This is still the most vital of all areas in the world conflict, where alone the cause of freedom can be won or lost.

The French Government has drawn up a memorandum on defence. It has made an impression in London by its determined approach to the problem of increasing as quickly as possible the effective military strength on the Continent. This, of course, is the common aim of all the Atlantic Pact Powers, and the French document shows an approach to some of the fundamental issues very similar to that in the British memorandum. In the United States a controversy is going on between advocates of moderate and total controls. The British and French Governments, like that of President Truman, agree that rearmament must be stepped up with the greatest energy, but think it would be wrong to move over at this stage to a war economy. This, it is argued, would jeopardise sound economic development, which is the source of increased military strength. Secondly, it is agreed that each partner of the Atlantic Pact must, within its resources, make a maximum contribution. But the final decision on their re-armament programmes must necessarily depend on the indispensable help that will be forthcoming from the United States, and on mutual aid between the British and other European Governments. This collective programme is to be co-ordinated by the Atlantic Deputies.

One point in the French Memorandum concerned an increase in the number of British and American Divisions on the Continent. As to this, it will be recalled that the Atlantic Deputies recently recommended to their Governments an immediate increase of their forces. Another point concerned the pooling of resources of the Atlantic Powers. The acceptance of this principle was clearly implied in the Council's instructions to the Deputies. It was, of course, never intended that the United Kingdom and the United States should confine themselves to air and naval forces. The need for strong land forces is recognised more keenly than ever since the

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These, in short, are used where the "Four Books" by Confucius and Mencius and their disciples have been traditionally used in China for shaping the Chinese fundamental notion of the world and their ethics of life. The Communists have set up educational organs of their own throughout the country to train their staff-members and Party-workers. It still remains a secret Korean lessons taught that air power is not enough. A third question raised is that of setting up a Supreme Authority. It is considered in London that the Atlantic Pact machinery, on the whole, is working well as regards planning. Moreover the Council of Deputies began its work only a short time ago. Thus the main need at the moment is rather the practical implementation of the plans in terms of new Divisions and more equipment. Certainly it is this that is the most urgent.

Red star over China--No. 1:

THE IDEOLOGICAL BATTLE IN CHINA

By a Chinese observer

The prevailing "Marxism-Stalinism," as the Chinese Communists call it, has wrought in China one of the only two major upheavals ever wrought on her by any single foreign creed in her history of 4,000-odd years. The other was caused by Buddhism from India in the Tang Dynasty, 1,000 years ago.

The Communist hand in China's affairs was originated by Russia in 1922. But China's taking to Communism dated further back than that, and followed a variety of round about ways.

It came to China with the German-returned students like General Chu Teh and Chen Tu-shu, the ex-Red leader of China; with the French-returned students like Chou En-lai, the current Premier; and with the Japanese-returned students like Professor Li Ta-chao, who was among the founders of the Chinese Communist Party and became the first martyr at the hands of the warlords.

These fore-runners of the Chinese Communists tried their hand at the downright introduction of Communism. Soon they stumbled upon a short-cut in left-wing literature. Thus while the Communist political movement was striking one snag after another, the Communist-inspired literature was spreading like a prairie fire, with a luminescence as Lu Shun, Mo-jou, Mo Den, in the van.

Almost synonymous

Before 1948, while the Communist armed forces were kept on the defensive, they had been gaining ground among the Chinese youths all along. Among the Chinese youths, intellectuals and Communists almost became synonymous. This paved the way for their underground work and disruptive influence which, when the time ripened, engulfed the Kuomintang regime like a contagion.

A mass-meeting, held in Peking in 1948 to celebrate the Communist victory was characterised by the Red authorities as a "final joining-hands between the Communist armed forces and their cultural contingents." They went on to stress that, to insure, expand and perpetuate the Communist victory on a world-wide scale, the ideological battle must be further reinforced, and intensified.

The huge Government machine for this battle went thereupon promptly into action. A Government order was issued, ruling "Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism" as the over-all guiding scripture; and the "Mao Tse-tung Doctrine" as a Chinese version must also be devotedly followed. Furthermore, the People's Government as well as the Communist Party proclaimed 12 works as a "must" for every Chinese.

Stalin's work

Top place of honour on this canon of books goes to Stalin's work, "The Outline of Russian Communist (Bolshevik) History." Second comes the "Communist Manifesto" jointly by K. Marx and F. Engels. Then, there are four books by Lenin. All the remaining seven are works either in the light of Marx's materialistic conception of history; or for preaching the materialist dialectic method of thinking; or to expose the "organic deteriorations and inevitable downfall of Capitalism as a historic necessity," while emphasising the rosy prospect for a Communist "World Revolution" to come.

These, in short, are used where the "Four Books" by Confucius and Mencius and their disciples have been traditionally used in China for shaping the Chinese fundamental notion of the world and their ethics of life. The Communists have set up educational organs of their own throughout the country to train their staff-members and Party-workers. It still remains a secret

Korean lessons taught that air power is not enough.

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There are other problems no less formidable to be faced—in economics, politics and diplomacy. The free nations are only at the beginning of what is likely to be a long and hard task. As Mr. Eden said the other day, if the United States and the nations of the British Commonwealth and Empire stand together and work together with the free nations of the West, "there is nothing they cannot do."

as to how many such training centres there are in Red China. The training programme, however, follows a general pattern: First, they must study "Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism" and the "Mao Tse-tung Doctrine," and must pass examinations on them before graduation.

Secondly, they must get successfully through the "Learning Movement," designed to correct themselves of all that the authorities deem as "deviationist learning" as well as "all the old bourgeois habits."

Finally, they are supposed to study and commit to memory every call issued by the Government, every speech by Mao Tse-tung, Liu Shao-chi, or the other top Reds, and every significant leading article in the Communist Party newspapers, and stick to them all. To be on the staff, one has to become not only a converted Communist but a Chinese of a cultivated, totally "new stuff."

"Parasites"

The Communists themselves for the most part self-made and without a regular education, make much of reminding the College teaching staff and their students—who are, in the eyes of the Communists, traditionally proud and high-riding—that they are "parasites." It takes, they say, the labour and produce of five to six average Chinese farmers to support one college student, let alone a professor.

Professors as well as students are made to confess publicly to their former "unforgivable blunders" in learning and "parasitic nature" in living, and are made to vow to atone themselves by an "eye-right" to the workers and peasants classes and to "follow their footsteps" from now on.

Having thus taken them down a peg or two, the Communists go on to close down some of the colleges and combine several others into one, according to their respective judgments they're passed upon them; regarding how far they are "reactionary."

The so-called Missionary Universities by the foreigners remain intact so far. But their enrol-

ments have so dropped as to make it almost ludicrous to keep them open.

The Communists put a premium upon the Middle School and the Primary Schools as compared to the Universities. The younger the students, the more amenable they are to the specially written Red version of history and geography. The less memory they have of the good old days, the more easily they are to be weaned from their family ties and clanliness.

The common problems faced by them all are lack of students, lack of funds, lack of reading material, and lack of good teaching staff. Given time, part of these so-called "regular" schools are bound to die on the vine.

Publishing business

Something like a total standstill has come over the private publishing business in Red China. The Commercial Press Ltd. in Shanghai, for instance, which is the leading publication organ in China, was caught with almost no books saleable from the Communist point of view last year when the Communists took Shanghai. Even reference books like the Chinese dictionaries and Encyclopaedias had to be rewritten before they could appear on the market.

All the former magazines and newspapers, full of variety and good taste and colour, are gone. The Communist-controlled ones are mere propaganda and say everything in perfect chorus and in unison. A cynical saying has it that even advertisements in the controlled newspapers are dry as dust. The advertisements are, indeed, all censored.

Radios, strange to say, are not controlled yet. Some bold souls can still listen in on the short-wave broadcasts from Taiwan or the Voice of America, Hollywood film-showings are the same, with Russian and Chinese Red films taking more and more of their fields.

Stranger-prince is on the threshold

A 19-year-old student prince, a stranger to his people, stands on the threshold of the Belgian throne.

Baudouin, through having shared his father's wartime imprisonment, is almost unknown to his future subjects. The character of his captivity has given him a serious and thoughtful, rather than a worldly, character.

Born on September 7, 1930, at the Royal Stuyvenberg Castle in Brussels, the young prince received his first great shock at the age of five, when his mother, popular and beautiful Queen Astrid, was killed in a motor accident in Switzerland. Until the King re-married in 1941 there was no one to take his mother's place.

No radio

From 1940 to 1944 Baudouin was kept by the Germans in thinly-veiled captivity, and, in their anxiety to crush Belgian national feeling, they even denied his name from the famous Gotha Almanac of European noble families. Today he seldom talks about his exile.

Leopold, Baudouin and his stepmother, the Princess de Reethy, were not freed by the American Army until 1945.

During their captivity the prisoners heard nothing from the outside world and were not allowed a radio. The last year in Hirschstein Castle in Austria, is said to be partly responsible for Baudouin's serious turn of mind.

Second exile

Life began again after the war with another spell of exile for Baudouin—this time in Switzerland. He was put on a strict study regime to make up for the education he had lost while in prison. Professor Jacques Pirmin, the King's personal adviser, was called, from Brussels to be his tutor. Then after a time, Baudouin was allowed to see a little more of the world at the University of Geneva, where his main interest was political science and law.

Baudouin, who would normally have served in the Belgian Royal Military Academy, has had no military training. He has, however, studied languages and speaks fluent French, German, English and Flemish.

Abdication call

Leopold III who returned to Brussels as King of the Belgians in July after six years' exile, was the centre of one of the bitterest controversies that ever raged around a modern ruler.

By John Fisher

judgments against the King were modified later.

Controversy about the King's position broke out after the war. The Belgian Socialists and Liberals, who formed part of a Coalition Government, pressed for his abdication, but the King refused and in October, 1945, received permission to retire to Switzerland.

The question of his return became a dominant issue in Belgian politics. The right-wing Christian Social Party favoured his return with the Liberals wavering and the Socialists and Communists strongly hostile.

Vindicated

In 1948 a special commission of Belgian jurists set up at the King's request vindicated Leopold's conduct at the time of the capitulation.

TAFT ATTACKS TRUMAN POLICY

Columbus, Ohio, August 12. Mr. Robert A. Taft (Republican Senator, Ohio) said here today that the Truman Administration's policy in the Far East had been an invitation and a green light to the North Koreans to attack South Korea.

"Time and again the Secretary of State (Mr. Dean Acheson) said that we would not defend anything beyond Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines," Mr. Taft told a Press conference last night.

"Certainly, with that invitation the North Koreans had every reason to believe that we meant what we said."

"It is fair to say that we told the North Koreans: 'It is safe to come in.'"

"We, in effect, gave them the green light. If we had maintained our troops there, there never would have been an attack in Korea."

The moment, or even before, the Communists take a place, the "Yang Ko" the "Walst Drums" and the songs specially composed for the occasion immediately feature in their march to power.

"Yang Ko" is a combination of folk-dance and folk-song from the North Shensi Province which has since been improved and given new content to be introduced on a national scale. "Walst Drums" consist of two drums dangling from either side of the waist. It originated in the North Anhwei Province. The Communists celebrate their victories with "Yang Ko," "Walst Drums" and songs in mass parades. They use these to eulogise Russia and condemn the U.S. in popular demonstrations.

Problem of illiteracy

In their programme to rouse and organise the masses the Chinese Communists have faced a considerable problem of 85 per cent illiteracy among the Chinese people. They have come to grips with it by simplifying the Chinese characters. And they are trying the "Latinisation," too—a programme to waive the Chinese ideograph for an alphabetical spelling in a Latinised way.

On all this, they proclaim, will depend how far they have succeeded with their education programme for the workers and the peasants. And on this programme of theirs alone, they further say, will depend how far the Communists are to win the huge Chinese masses to their viewpoint and how firm their Communist regime is to take root in China.

All peasants and workers can—without an entrance examination but with a Communist Party membership-card—enrol in any school throughout the country. This is one more of the privileges they enjoy over the classes in China.

They're even trying to "reform" the Kuomintang Government's employees who are not sacked offhand.

The set goal, they proclaim, is to "transform" the whole Chinese people. They mean, first, to convert them to a new religion; and, secondly, to set them on a world crusade.

(To be continued)

tion and concluded in favour of his return.

In March, 1950 there was a referendum which gave the King 97.7 per cent votes. The majority was not considered adequate by political leaders and Leopold offered to withdraw "temporarily"—after his restoration in favour of his son, the Crown Prince Baudouin.

After another general election in June, the Christian Social Party obtained a majority over all other parties and after forming a Government proposed Leopold's return unconditionally.

In 1915, after several months at Eton College, Leopold, when little more than 14 years of age, was enrolled in the Belgian army and served for several weeks at the front as a private soldier. Then he went back to Eton, where he was a popular member of his house football team and won a place in the boats.



In case you were puzzled by our quoting the "New Statesman" or "Nation," you're lucky we didn't mention the "Time of Tide."

Miss Australia, in England, receives proposals by post. But probably shows more interest in the Australian male.

"Smallest laundry girl." One of life's little ironies.

Iraq is to receive 50 per cent more in oil royalties. A truly majestic rise—what is now called king-size.

This morning's definition: A hangover—something to occupy a head that wasn't used the night before.

Grandpa thinks all this psychoanalysis of the younger generation full of fallacy. Are not.

"What are your plans for your vacation?" one lady was heard asking another. "Well, so far they are only tentative." "How perfectly delightful I'm sure you'll enjoy camping out more than anything."

H'm. "The vicar sat in his study, idly turning the pages of a Paris magazine."

Sometimes I'm afraid Myrtle really is dumb. She thinks a "charwoman" is a person who makes tea.

"I started my career as an espionage agent," chap told me at the bar last night. "For many years I was a Mint spy."

"We'll have a trust fund right from the start, darling," said the recent bride. "What d'you mean, trust fund?" "Well, you trust me and let me handle the finances."

"Why does a pretty girl lose her youth?" "Probably because he's seen a prettier girl."



"One pace forward, the humorist in our midst!"

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World war of words PROPAGANDA OFFENSIVE TO BE LAUNCHED BY AMERICA NO PULLING OF PUNCHES

Washington, August 12.

American diplomats have decided there is no chance of getting Moscow to call off the Korean war at the present time.

This means that from now on, the United States will pull no punches in telling the world that the Soviet Union is primarily responsible for the aggression of its North Korean puppet.

Officials here said the American representatives in the United Nations have been instructed to open up on the Soviets in a world war of words. While there was a chance that the Russians would call off the North Koreans, the United States refrained from stating officially that Moscow is responsible for the invasion.

These officials said that this polite fictitious attitude is now a thing of the past.

The new policy of calling a spade a spade was slow in making appearance. Reporters covering the State Department in the early hours of the Korean invasion were told without hesitation that the United States would hold the Soviet Union responsible for the Communist attack. Almost overnight, this point was played down by the same officials. The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, meticulously avoided—until Friday—naming Russia as the real culprit.

This policy of no nagging continued until the closed session on Thursday at Lake Success, when the Soviet delegate, Jacob Malik, showed continuing Russian defiance of bona fide peace moves.

Officials explained that until Thursday they had been hoping that Mr. Malik would receive orders from the Kremlin to ease his delaying tactics in the Security Council. The idea until then was to make it possible for the Russians to save their "face" if they wanted to end the war.

Immediately after the unsuccessful conference, the signal was given for the American delegate,

Warren Austin, to open the attack on Russia as the power unwilling to call off the North Korean puppets.

Long struggle

This first direct series of charges was followed up on Friday by Mr. Acheson emphasizing that this new policy was not temporary.

Mr. Acheson urged Congress to approve speedily President Truman's request for \$39,000,000 to increase the power of the Voice of America and other U.S. information activities. He said: "We have devised plans for taking the offensive in a campaign of truth against the new wave of Soviet propaganda and distortions against the United States and the majority of the United Nations."

This all means that America's policy makers are convinced that the struggle in Korea will be long and hard, and that Russia wants it that way.

Colonel Alfred Katzin, the personal representative in Korea of the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, said today that the military situation is serious, but not critical. Colonel Katzin also said he has the utmost admiration for the work of the American G.I.s and the South Korean soldiers in the fierce Korean fighting.

The South African soldier-diplomat made these statements in a phone call from Tokyo to Andrew Cordier, Mr. Lie's executive assistant.

Commission report

Colonel Katzin has been shuttling between the Korean headquarters of the seven-nation Korean Commission and Tokyo, where he confers frequently with General MacArthur's unified command.

M. Cordier said that Colonel Katzin's relations with General MacArthur's headquarters have been eminently satisfactory. The South African's task is to head the growing corps of United Nations officials operating with the Korean Commission, now at Pusan, and to co-ordinate the work of the delegates and the staff of the United Nations unified command.

It is understood that the Commission's report to the General Assembly will not contain any recommendations on how to deal with the Korean crisis, but will be limited to a factual account of the Commission's work for the past year.

The group has been boycotted by the Russians and by the North Korean Communist regime since it was set up over two years ago. The Soviet bloc has consistently maintained that the 1947 General Assembly resolution setting up the Commission as a United Nations watchdog in Korea, was illegal.

Now report

It was expected that a new report on the progress of the Korean fighting would be received here from General MacArthur some time next week.

The Security Council is due to convene again on Monday afternoon, when the French delegate, Jean Chauvel, will take up the Western counter-offensive against Russia's propaganda line on Korea where the United States and Britain left off this week.

Observers here are virtually in hope that the Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, who is president of the Council for August,

will get orders to change the tactics that have crippled the Council's work on Korea. Mr. Malik has steadfastly refused to invite a South Korean delegate to the table unless the West also delegates. And that, the West agrees to invite a North Korean fuses to do.—United Press.

MALIK GIVEN THE LIE

Washington, August 12.

The United States has evidence that the North Koreans are using munitions newly manufactured in Russia, a military spokesman said today.

This answered the claim made by the Soviet representative, Jacob Malik, during the United Nations Security Council meeting on Thursday. Mr. Malik was attempting to dismiss efforts by the United States to link the Soviet Union with the invasion of South Korea, and he contended that any Soviet ammunition being used by the Communist aggressors had been left there two years ago when the Russian forces announced their withdrawal from North Korea.

The spokesman showed reporters at a briefing, photographs of a 120-millimetre Russian mortar shell which had been obtained intact in South Korea. It bore the date "1950". This, the spokesman said, was a clear indication that it was made this year. The high-explosive missile bore numerals in arabic and letters in Russian.

The spokesman said this type of mortar shell had been used extensively by the North Koreans. He was uncertain whether it was a dud or a shell that had been found by the United Nations forces overrunning North Korean positions.—United Press.

BRITISH TRIBUTE TO TURKEY

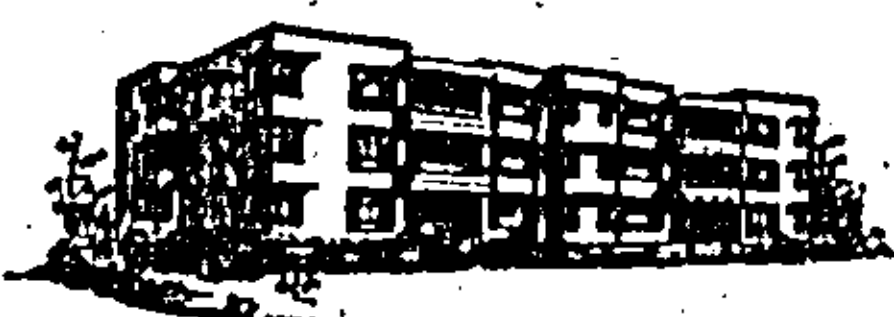
Strasbourg, August 12.—Mr. Hugh Dalton of the British Labour Government's delegation to the European Assembly, paid high tribute today to Turkey's swift despatch of soldiers to Korea.

In his major speech on a debate on a message from the Committee of Foreign Ministers, Mr. Dalton said it was good to see that military aid was offered by Turkey and that "a division of brave and well-trained Turkish soldiers will be soon on the way to the Far East."

Informed quarters say the remark indicated that the British Government looked with favour on Turkey's request to be included on the Atlantic Pact framework.—United Press.

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Violation of China border allegation

San Francisco, August 12.—Chang Yun-yi, Communist Chairman of the Kwangsi Government, said recently that French planes twice flew over the Vietnam border into the province, strafing the frontier area, according to Peking Radio tonight.

He also told the Government Administration Council that French artillery once shelled frontier hillside.

He alleged that this showed that "French imperialism harbours the intention of carrying out provocative acts against our frontier region. This is an attempt on their part to create a serious situation and bring about international strife."

The Radio added that Chang stressed that defences of the Kwangsi-Vietnam border must be strengthened for any eventuality.—Reuter.

RUSSIA'S ACHILLES HEEL

Rome, August 12.

The Italian Catholic Action organisation, a powerful politico-religious body, reported tonight that "tremors of a revolt were shaking Russian-dominated Eastern Europe."

A note issued by the organisation said that one of the main reasons for the present Soviet action in Asia was to "distract attention from the Achilles heel in Europe."

The note then listed the latest news of unrest in Eastern European countries as follows:

Poland: "Marshal Rokossovski (the Russian Commander-in-Chief of the Polish Armed Forces) has imported Soviet troops to the main centres of Poland, quartering them in the buildings of schools, clubs and party headquarters, where they are most visible to the population."

Hungary: "The past month has seen a wave of arrests of Communists accused of deviation and Rakosi, the Roberpierre of Magyar Communism, has recognised openly that the discipline of the masses is shown openly the moment there is any scarcity of food."

Bulgaria: "The Prime Minister, Chervenkov, has announced to the Party Congress a rigorous purge to clear the ranks of the unworthy."

Czechoslovakia: "Trials for treason, espionage, terrorism, conspiracy are now counted by series. The accused who escape the gallows being condemned by hundreds and hundreds of years in prison."

"All this is highly significant," the note added. "For it shows that the weight of force is not enough, however considerable the force may be, to suffocate the natural aspiration for liberty in peoples."—Reuter.

'SANCTIONS' FOR COLOUR BAR

Paris, August 12.

The French National Tourist Commission has powers to apply "sanctions" against Paris hotels who refuse to admit coloured visitors, the police announced today.

The principal sanction would be grading down the hotel in the official classification for issue to tourists, the prefecture added.—Reuter.

French review of situation in Indo-China war

Saigon, August 12.

A French spokesman said today that France aimed to withdraw her expeditionary forces in Indo-China to the Tonkin frontier with Communist China as soon as possible. But this was impracticable now.

The spokesman was replying to a statement yesterday by a member of the Vietnam Government, who had suggested a French army withdrawal to Tonkin and the granting of full internal independence to Vietnam.

The Vietnam source, who did not wish to be quoted by name, explained that he believed the withdrawal would help to bolster the country against the possible dangers of Communist aggression in the Far East.

The granting of full internal independence to Vietnam would divide genuine nationalists from Communists fighting with the Russian-recognised Vietminh insurrectionary government, he considered.

The French spokesman said he believed that after the current conference at Pau, in the Pyrenees, between France and her Indo-Chinese Associated States, (Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos) they would have as much independence as France herself, considering France's obligations under the Atlantic Treaty, European Union and Marshall and Schuman plan commitments.

The Pau decisions would take time to implement but he saw no reason why genuine Vietnamese nationalists should not join Vietnam now.

Balancing army

France, in current circumstances, had to balance her army between her obligations in defending the Communist-China frontier and her duty to pacify Indo-China internally, the French spokesman said.

Only when the country had been cleared of Communist-led guerrillas and the forces of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos were capable of policing their territories and maintain law and order could France consider moving all her forces North to Tonkin.

The forces of the Associated States would be equipped as soon as they could provide personnel and trained officers and as soon as France could get the necessary arms from the United States and Europe.

When Vietnam felt capable of controlling the internal situation and felt able to fulfil the international obligations, it entitled, France would nominate the State as a member of the United Nations.

France could then occupy only the Indo-China bases provided in her agreement with the three Associated States.—Reuter.

BRITISH PLAN FOR TAIWAN

Washington, August 12.

A usually reliable diplomatic source said today that Britain and some smaller Western European nations were reported to have urged the United States to agree to the United Nations proclaiming it immediate protector over Taiwan.

Britain is stated to fear lest Soviet Russia order the Chinese Communist Government to attack Taiwan despite the presence of the United States Seventh Fleet, in order to embarrass the United Nations and create further discord in the Far East.

The diplomat understood that Britain considers that proclamation of United States trusteeships over Taiwan would deprive the Chinese Communists of any excuse to plan an aggression against Taiwan and would quiet the fears of Asiatic countries, for example India, as to the possibility of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's carrying out any policies considered to be inconsistent with the United Nations interests.

The source understood that the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, has been exchanging views on this subject with United States officials, including Dr. Philip Jessup, State Department adviser on Asia and United Nations delegate.

The British Government is reported still to feel that the visit of General MacArthur to Taiwan did not serve the best interests of the United Nations and that he should have consulted the United Nations whether it was advisable or not before he went.—United Press.

LIE IN OSLO

Oslo, August 12.

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, said here tonight that no solution of the Security Council's problem was necessary at present as all the necessary decisions have already been taken.

Mr. Lie arrived here for a short holiday in his native Norway.—Reuter.

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Indonesia stays neutral in the Korean conflict

Jakarta, August 12.
Indonesia, absorbed with the problem of consolidating her eight-month-old independence, has adopted the role of a neutral spectator in the Korean conflict.

A high Indonesian official summed up the non-committal attitude with "We would not help even if we could, because it is none of our business."

A great many of Indonesia's teeming millions—the illiterate peasant who bathes publicly in Jakarta's muddy canals, the simple villager eking a meagre existence from the soil—have never heard of Korea.

Political circles here are more concerned with internal head-aches such as drafting the new constitution for the Unitarian State which is expected to be proclaimed on August 17, or the Macassar fighting.

Party politics frequently push Korean news into a secondary place in the press, and editorial comment is rare. One leftist newspaper recently said: "Left-wing political observers believe that ultimately the United States will be beaten in Korea, for Korea is in the throes of revolution."

"This is part of a revolution which will break out later in Indo-China to be followed perhaps in Burma, Malaya and Germany. These leftist observers believe this revolutionary tendency will force the Indonesian Government, despite its policy of neutrality, to take steps against left wing leaders."

Policy of new Government

The Prime Minister, Dr. Hatta, has declared that if Indonesia wanted to combat Communism, it could do more by concentrating on reconstruction and keeping peace within its own borders, than by sending forces to Korea.

Observers believe that the new Government which is expected to be formed after the Unitarian State is proclaimed, will abandon the policy of neutrality, but will take a stronger stand against Communism than the present Government, which, although regarded as anti-Communist, has sat on the fence and never openly declared its policy.

Mohammed Natsir, who is thought most likely to be the new Prime Minister, is the leader of Indonesia's most powerful party, the Masjumi, which follows the Moslem creed and is strongly anti-Communist.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN-IRAN BOUNDARY

Karachi, August 12.
Pakistan and Iran have agreed to set up a joint boundary commission to draw up boundaries for undemarcated sections of the Pakistan-Iran border, it was officially announced here today.
Although no date has been fixed, the commission is expected to be formed some time next winter.—Reuter.

Baudouin meets rebuff

Brussels, August 12.
Nineteen-year old Prince Royal Baudouin, who succeeded his father King Leopold as Chief of State, got a rebuff today from the first man he asked to form a new Government.

The acting Communications Minister, Paul Segers, strong Leopoldist, was relieved for more than an hour by the young Prince.

Mr. Segers told newsmen later that he declined a request to form a new Cabinet to replace the Government of Premier Jean Duvieusart which resigned on Friday. Mr. Segers did not say why he declined the offer. The Prince Royal then summoned Mr. Duvieusart to the Palace for the second time today.—United Press.

Reditfusion

A.M.
7.00—Up With The Sun.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Cyma Time.
8.00—News and Weather Forecast.
8.15—Random Rhythm.
9.00—Morning Music.
9.15—Through The Looking Glass.
9.30—Monday's Favourite Classics.
10.00—Morning Melody—Popular Songs.
P.M.
12.00—H.K. Stock Exchange.
12.15—Tune Time.
12.30—Band Call.
1.00—Piano.
1.15—News.
1.30—Orchestral Concert.
2.00—Afternoon Musicale.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.15—Ellen Bryant and His Wildcats.
4.30—Vocally Yours.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Harmony Hall.
5.30—Children's Corner.
5.45—Radio Headliners.
6.00—Reditfusion Request Programme.
6.30—The Jumps' Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember?
7.00—Terry and Grace.
7.15—Candlelight and Silver.
8.00—BBC News.
8.10—Local News.
8.15—The Super-Cola Programme.
8.30—The Dairy Farm Programme.
9.00—Nestlé Musical Merry-Go-Round.
9.15—Carroll Gibbons and his Orchestra.
9.30—The Reditfusion Quiz Programme.
10.00—BBC News.
10.10—Local News.
10.15—Binks and Saddles.
10.30—State Believe Ballroom.
11.00—Music of Manhattan.
11.30—A Date with Dreamland.
12.00—Close Down.

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12.52—Edith Lorens and Her Orch.
12.55—Variety Favourites.
1.15—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.30—"Music for You."
2.00—Close Down.
6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.
6.02—Children Half Hour: Introduced by Jack Frost, (Studio)
6.30—Postgraduate Half Hour, (Studio)
7.00—"The Rebel Maddy" A Light Opera by Montague Phillips (BBC75)
8.00—World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)
8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by A.K. Doyle, (Studio)
8.45—Linda Cater Talks on Films, (Studio)
9.00—"From the Editorials," (London Relay)
9.10—Weather Report.
9.11—Interlude.
9.15—Relay of the 4th Cricket Test Match: England v West Indies, Ball by Ball Commentary from the Oval, London, (London Relay)
9.30—"Concerto"—Mozart's Concerto No. 2 in E Flat for Horn and Orch. K. 417, Vienna's Brain (Horn) and the Philharmonia Orch.
10.15—"Hymn," (BBC75)
10.45—Orch. Manola Del Et Ses Musicians.
10.50—"United Nations Album"—Korean Special.
11.00—Dance to Carroll Gibbons and His Savoy Hotel Orpheans.
11.05—Radio New Jewel, (London Relay)
11.15—Weather Report.
11.16—"Goodnight Music,"
Glad Savoy the King,
11.30—Close Down.

Near-famine tragedy in Madras and Bihar

Bombay, August 12.
An acute food shortage has led to near-famine conditions in parts of three Indian States, reports reaching here today stated.

In the southern State of Madras, Members of the Legislative Assembly told the House of the prevalence of "starvation conditions" in a number of areas and asked the State Government to resign if the Indian Government did not come to the rescue of the "stricken" State.

A Congress Member from Madras, Mr. A.V. Vaidyanatha Ayyar, with tears in his eyes, read out to the House letters which stated that weavers in his district had been eating prickly pear fruits to allay their hunger.

Several Members suggested the creation of an "emergency food Cabinet" for the State to deal effectively with the deteriorating food situation.

Unofficial reports of deaths due to starvation also continued to reach here from the Sahardra and Baghalpur districts in North Bihar, where floods in the turbulent Kosi River and its tributaries destroyed vast areas under crops two weeks ago.

The Indian Socialist leader, Jayaprakash Narayan, said today that 90 "authentic starvation deaths" had been reported to his Party from scarcity-stricken districts.

Declaring his deep disappointment at a recent statement by the Indian Food Minister, Mr. K. M. Munshi, that there was no famine in Bihar, Mr. Narayan added: "I

Parliament an order by the President of the Indian Union, Dr. Rajendra Prasad, which will give the House sweeping powers to legislate for one year in regard to the control of prices, production, and distribution of essential articles, including food.

The Indian Parliament is also to consider today a Government-sponsored resolution which will arm the Government with powers to deal effectively with production and supply of essential articles.

Rushing food
Besides these measures, the Indian Government is understood to be rushing food to "deficit areas" from its central pool and from surplus provinces.

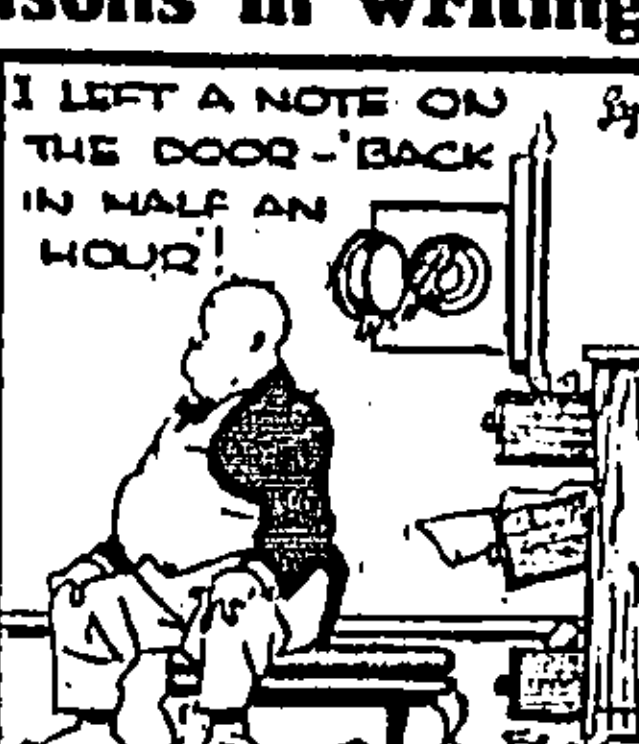
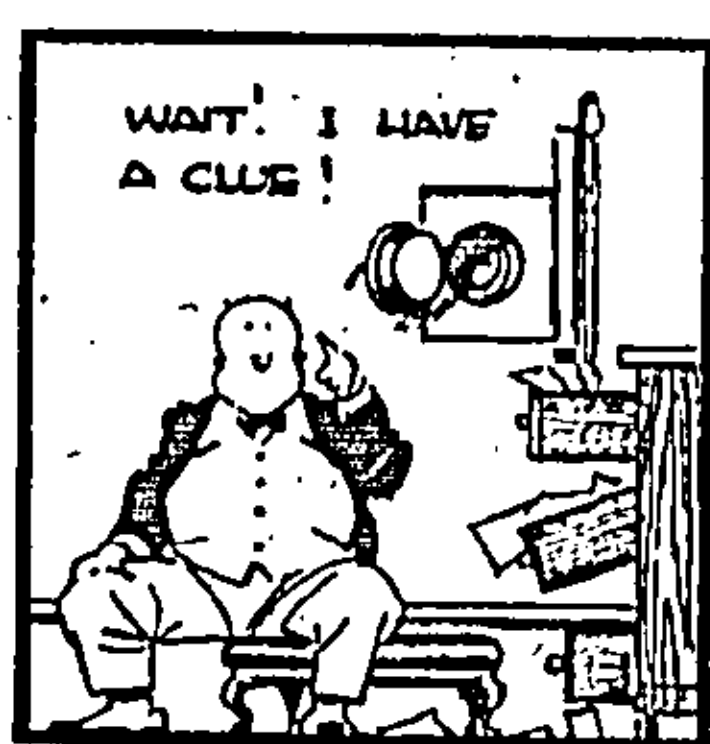
Though Government sources admit that the food supply situation in parts of the country is difficult, they maintain that shortages are only local and temporary, and that the overall food situation in the country is under control.

Speaking at a meeting in New Delhi yesterday, the Food Minister, Mr. K. M. Munshi, said that the food self-sufficiency of India was not a national problem but an international problem of great importance.

To relieve the scarcity the Indian Government had arranged to move 100,000 tons of food grains to Madras during the last month and 40,000 tons to Bihar; he said.

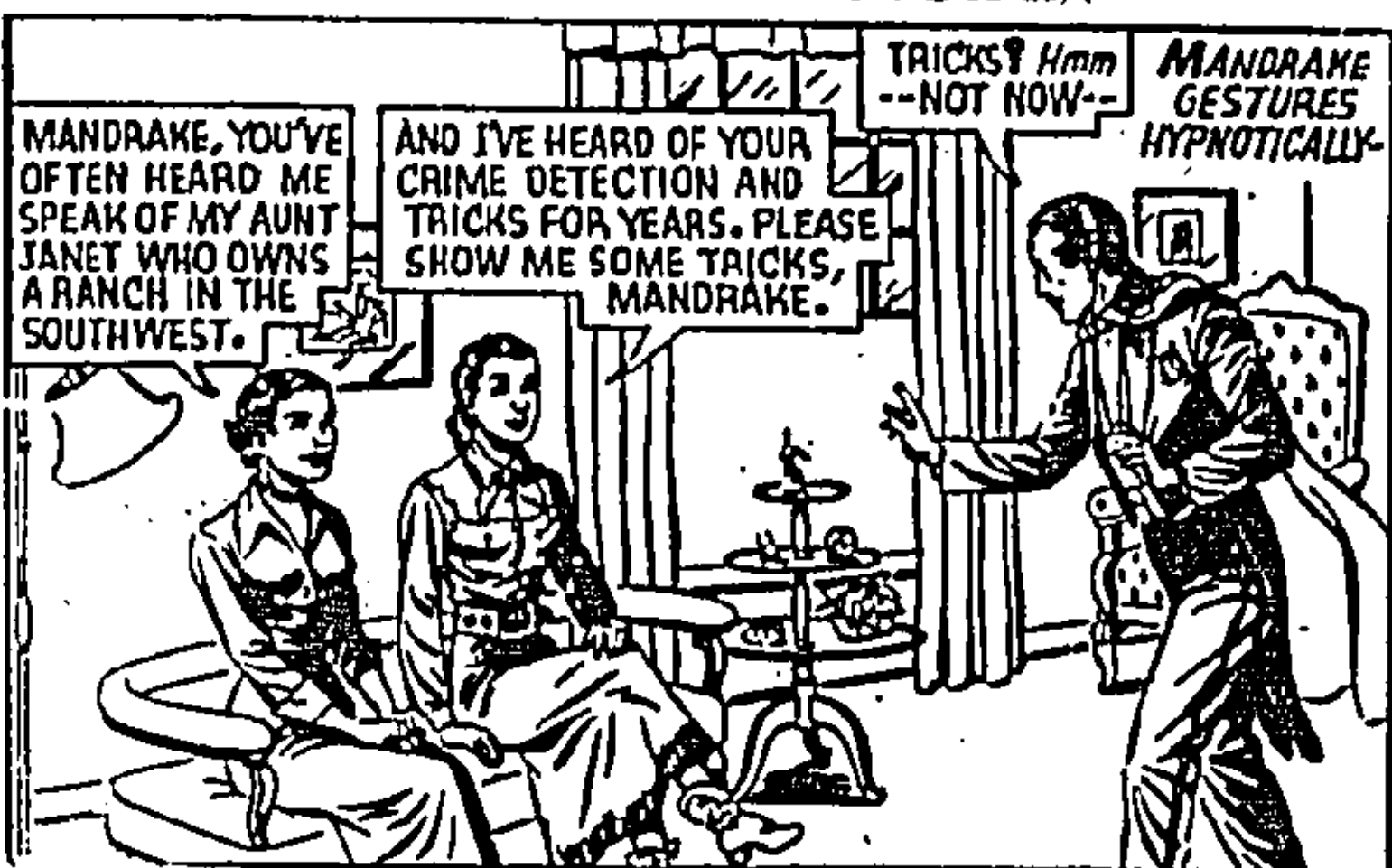
Mr. Munshi added that panic is entirely unjustified.—Reuter.

POP



Reasons in writing

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



RIP KIRBY



By ALEX RAYMOND

JOHNNY HAZARD



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"SZECHUEN"	Dinkarta & Singapore	22nd/23rd Aug.	

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"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	15th Aug.	
"CHANGTE"	Japan	25th Aug.	
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"TAIYUAN"	Japan	2nd Sept.	

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"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.	
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	10th Aug.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.	
"MENTOR"	U.K. via Straits	1st Sept.	
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UN DECISIONS ON BACKWARD NATIONS

Geneva, August 12.

The United Nations Economic and Social Council today agreed to broaden the duties and membership of the Economic and Employment Commission to place greater stress on the economic development of under-developed countries.

The Council adopted a resolution based on a joint proposal by the United States and Chile which recognises that "problems of economic development of under-developed countries, particularly that of financing such development, should receive increased and continuing attention."

TRADE UNIONS IN ASIA

Singapore, August 12.

Communist influence in trade unionism in Asia is declining, members of the Asia and Far East Mission of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions said here today.

Members of the seven-man mission told a Press conference that Communists formed a small minority in trade unionism in Asia but were the most vociferous. At the same time, the potentiality of the Communists for making trouble should not be underrated.

The chairman of the mission, Mr. F. V. Dalley, said that as an outcome of the mission's tour, it was likely that an Asian Regional Organisation of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions would be set up to encourage the growth of free trade unionism in Asia.

Members of the mission thought that a strong unified federation of trade unions could come into existence in Japan, representing 80 to 85 per cent of the workers in that country and supporting free trade unionism.

They also looked forward to the strengthening of free trade unionism in Burma. "Our mission is only the beginning of free trade unionism in Asia," they said.

Mr. Deven Sen, of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, who is a member of the mission, said he had accepted an invitation to represent the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at the annual British Trade Union Congress to be held in Brighton from September 4 to 8.

Mr. Sen will leave here for Calcutta on Monday and then fly to London.—Reuter.

STEEL RECORD

New York, August 12. July output of steel was a record for that month at 5,087,000 tons, the American Iron Age Steel Institute said today.

This brought the total for the first seven months of 1950 to 55,194,377 tons.

Steel supply will probably be adequate for all normal civilian needs in the months immediately ahead, the magazine Steel said today.

A relatively small amount of military business is being booked, and any flood of military and related orders is not expected until late this year at the earliest, Steel said in its weekly review of the industry.

"Until emergency demands are better known and a system of allocations is worked out and approved by Washington," Steel added, "it is likely that the steel makers will move slowly in accepting new business."—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on August 17, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 18, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before August 25, 1950 or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, August 12, 1950.

The resolution increases the Commission's membership from 15 to 18, changes its name to Economic Employment and Development Commission and authorises it to meet twice a year.

The Commission also is authorised to hold an extraordinary session at the call of its chairman.

The resolution abolishes the United Nations Sub-commission on Employment and Economic Stability and Sub-commission on Economic Development.

The Council elected Argentina and Yugoslavia to the Economic Employment and Development Commission to replace Cuba and Russia, the United States and Australia.

Chile, Turkey and the Philippines were elected as the three new members of the Commission under the resolution increasing its membership from 15 to 18.

Pakistan seat

The Council elected Sweden and Pakistan to the United Nations Human Rights Commission to replace Belgium and the Philippines and re-elected the United States, Chile, Yugoslavia and Australia.

Ukraine was replaced by India in elections to the United Nations Public Finance Commission and Britain, China, France and South Africa were re-elected.

Israel, Belgium and Byelorussia were elected to the United Nations Social Commission to replace Denmark, Poland and Iraq, and China, Canada and Ecuador were re-elected.

Brazil and Byelorussia were chosen to replace Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia on the United Nations Transport and Communications Commission, and the United States, Australia and Egypt were re-elected.

Belgium was elected to the United Nations Population Commission to replace the Netherlands.—United Press.

WORLD SUPPLY OF FERTILISER

Washington, August 12. World fertilizer supply has caught up with demand for the first time since World War II, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation said today.

Production for the year ending next July is estimated at 13,589,000 metric tons. The demand is expected to be 13,446,000 tons, the FAO said in a world survey.

The expected production and consumption for the coming year, the FAO said, are expected to exceed those for the year ending last July 1 by about seven per cent.—Associated Press.

STATE CONTROL OF MEDICINES

San Francisco, August 12. Peking Radio reported tonight that a State-owned China Pharmaceutical Company has been established in Tientsin to unify the buying, selling and production of drugs and medicines throughout China and to promote the development of pharmacy.

Establishment of the Company is described as a step forward on the road to supplying the Chinese people with pure medicaments at reasonable prices.—Reuter.

SALES HIGHER

New York, August 12. Increasing consumer buying at retail levels pushed sales this week to a level five to nine per cent higher than a year ago, Dun and Bradstreet reported in its weekly survey.

"As intensified promotions began to replace warning anticipations of a sales stimulus, consumer spending increased slightly in the week ended this Wednesday," the survey said.

"Overall retail dollar volume continued to be moderately above the level for the comparable period of 1949."—Associated Press.

METAL PRICES

New York, August 12. Spot non-ferrous metal prices today were: Copper, 23 1/2 cents a pound; Connecticut Valley lead, 12 cents a pound; New York zinc, 16 cents a pound; East St. Louis tin, 18 1/2 cents a pound; nominal, New York.—Associated Press.

Navigation Bureau in Red China

San Francisco, August 12. China's navigation and port control has been put under unified supervision of a new Bureau of Navigation of the Ministry of Communications, according to Peking Radio tonight.

This step, ordered by the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs in Peking, takes navigation and port control out of the jurisdiction of the Customs Administration and aims at facilitating water transport and encouraging a freer flow of goods.

From now on all questions relating to navigation and port control will come directly within the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Navigation which will establish port control centres in Tientsin, Shanghai, Tsingtao, Dairen, Canton and other important coastal cities in charge of immediate duties of port control, the broadcast reported.

It listed the tasks of control bureaux as follows:

Dredging, ice-breaking and the clearing of other obstructions in rivers and harbours; the improvement and maintenance of harbours including the supplying of vessels with fresh water; the registration, measuring and examination of ships; the control of pilots; the approving of the entry of ships; the supplying of meteorological data and tide reports; the collection of harbour and other dues; the examination, approval and supervision of ships' crews; and the registration and control of shipping firms and marine courts.

Wharves and warehouses privately owned by Chinese and foreign nationals will also come under the unified control of the Government, the Radio said.—Reuter.

SALE OF AIR ENGINES

Oslo, August 12. Indian National Airlines are among purchasers of used Sky-master engines taken from Skymasters owned by Braathens, a private Norwegian airways company.

Braathens are gradually fitting faster and more modern engines—the 13-type—in their four Skymaster planes and are disposing of the old 7 type they are discarding, Mr. Ludvig Braathen, director of the company, said today.

So far the work has been completed on one plane. Its four engines have been sold to the Indian National Airlines, not Overseas Airlines as earlier reported, Mr. Braathens said.

One of the Indian National Airlines planes was expected shortly at Sola airfield, Stavanger, where the work of changing the four engines will be carried out by Braathens' technical department.

"We expect to sell the rest of the 7 engines as they are replaced but no contracts have yet been concluded," Mr. Braathens added.—Reuter.

ANTI-HOARDING BILL IN INDIA

New Delhi, August 12.

The Indian Government took a stern step to suppress hoarding, and profiteering when the Food Minister, Mr. K. M. Munshi, introduced in the Indian Parliament today a bill for checking the soaring prices of food and other essential articles.

Under the bill, which seeks to amend the Essential Supplies (Temporary Powers) Act, a person convicted of hoarding food grains is liable to be punished with up to seven years imprisonment and a fine of 20 times the value of the food hoarded.

The punishment for a breach of textile control orders is up to three years imprisonment, a fine and forfeiture of the goods concerned.

A statement on the objects and reasons of the bill said that as a result of the Korean war and of the drought and floods in parts of the country, there was a growing tendency among all sections of the people to hoard food grains.—Reuter.

AIR TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION

Cairo, August 12.

A conference of the Middle East group of the International Air Transport Association, which has been meeting in Alexandria this week, will be followed by a traffic conference of the Association which will probably be held in America next May.

The conference, which was attended by delegates from 18 air companies, has decided to make a number of recommendations on improvements in Middle East air services, which will be discussed at the traffic conference next year.

A statement issued by the Association today recognises the necessity for establishing lower fares for types of aircraft which do not provide the same degree of superlative comfort and luxury and speed.

The conference recommends the age limit for the 50 per cent reduction for students be increased from 21 to 25 years. It also recommended a special 10 per cent reduction for parties travelling as a group.—Reuter.

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"PIONEER SEA" via Keelung, Yokohama & Kobe	Sept. 7		
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"PIONEER SEA"	Oct. 3	Oct. 4	

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HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
"CANTON"	2nd September	3rd October
"CANTHAGE"	19th September	10th October
"CORFU"	25th October	17th November
"CANTON"	11th November	21st December
"CHUAN"	8th December	6th January
"CANTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January

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MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	10th Aug.	10th Sept.
"TJIPANAS"	12th Sept.	14th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	14th Sept.	6th Oct.

* not calling South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	8th Sept.	22nd Aug.
"TJIPANAS"	12th Sept.	4th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	14th Oct.	15th Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	In Port	early Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Sept.	early Sept.
"RYNKERK"	early Oct.	early Nov.

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"MELISKERK"	In Port	early Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Sept.	early Sept.
"RYNKERK"	early Oct.	early Nov.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	early Sept.	16th Aug.
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	early Sept.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	early Oct.

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"STEEL AGE"	22nd Sept.
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ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

Sails N. Y.	Sails S.F.	Duo H.K.
"STEEL ADMIRAL"	Sailed	Sailed 24th Aug.
"STEEL AGE"	14th Aug.	31st Aug.
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HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER



Three of the Lilliputian "Biggs Masterpieces" are seen here compared with a British postage stamp. A half-inch model with 120 ropes and 22 sails—the irreducible minimum in ship modelling—was presented as a gift to Prince Charles.

"Postage stamp" ship in bottles

Coaxing ship models into bottles is an art which, according to popular belief, originated on the windjammers when, because of the long voyages and lack of amusement, seamen spent their time making replicas of their own craft.

History has hitherto not recorded who first thought of bottling a ship. However, Second Officer Raymond H. Biggs of the British Prince has been accredited with having produced a miniature considered to be the irreducible minimum in ship modelling—and a gift accepted by Buckingham Palace for Prince Charles.

The Biggs masterpiece is a half-inch long, full-rigged windjammer with 120 ropes and 22 sails, fashioned with razor blade and needle from wood, human hair and thin airmail paper and bottled in a "sea" of putty.

Living proof that the hoary art did not die with the end of the sailing era and the co-author of an instructive manual "Ships in Bottles," the 23-year-old seafarer of Dartford, Kent, visited Hong Kong during the week for the second time on the turbine steamer British Prince.

"The fine art of miniature ship model making is a thriving industry with a little care, a little patience and practically no tools beyond what are to be found in any household, the fascinating hobby is within the reach of all," Second Officer Biggs asserted.

It is not because the origin of the art is lost in antiquity; on the contrary, it is not much more than a century old, but rather because no one considered it sufficiently important to warrant notice, Mr. Biggs added. "Of one thing we may be quite certain, it began in the forebode of the windjammer when voyagers were long and amusements few... the seamen of those days were obliged to develop a capacity for self-reliance unknown in any other calling."

Special appeal

"That versatility was frequently turned towards the making of models of sailing ships during the long hours when the day's work was done."

By naked eye

Looking at his Lilliputian ships one would expect the expert to use mechanical aids. "All my work is done by the naked eye."

HOW TO DO IT

With a little care, a little patience and practically no tools beyond what are to be found in any household, the fascinating hobby of modelling ships and bottling them is within the reach of all, says Mr. Raymond H. Biggs, co-author of the manual "Ships in Bottles" (Percival Marshall) and expert in the art.

The best of ships in bottles can be made from scraps of material which cost next to nothing. Here is a brief idea of how to go about making it your hobby as given by the expert.

The tools consist of a pair of tweezers, a one-eighth-inch chisel, a quarter-inch round file, sandpaper, emery cloth, pair of scissors, two to three pieces of stout iron wire, an old safety razor blade, child's paint-brushes, pliers and an assortment of old used bottles.

Suggestions for obtaining necessary materials are as follows:

The hull: a bit of deal from an old packing case; the masts: orange sticks, match sticks; Yards: match sticks; Rigging: white cotton, human hair; Lashing, eyes, etc. five amp. fuse wire; Dolphin striker: fine sawing needle; Sails: fine airmail paper; Deck houses, hatchways: matchbox wood; the "sea": putty.

In addition, you will need a little black or grey paint in enamel for the upper part of the hull, red or green paint for the waterline and some quick drying blue paint for the sea. Some red and blue ink for the ensign and pennant, some varnish for the decks and spars and a tube of coccoline.



Second Officer Raymond H. Biggs of the British Prince—expert in ship modelling and co-author of an instructive manual "Ships in Bottles," is seen here working on a Chinese junk. On table are the tools—no optical aids are used.

don't use optical aids," the youthful seafarer said. "On one trip I made a model that fitted on the back of a house," he added.

The idea of writing a manual on ship modelling (and bottling) was suggested by brother-in-law J. P. Lauder who is in the civil engineering field. Within nine months, the manuscript was completed by both of them. Paper shortage, however, delayed its publication by Percival Marshall. It was released in 1949.

During the first six months, 4,800 copies of the manual "Ships in Bottles" by J. P. Lauder and R. H. Biggs were sold in the United Kingdom. It is now selling in Canada.

Mr. Biggs hopes to introduce the book in Hong Kong. "In a busy port like Hong Kong, I am sure many people will be interested in the hobby," he declared. A 10,000-word manuscript on "What to Make" by Mr. Biggs will appear in the 1951 issue of Popular Mechanics. The article deals with the art in an instructive manner.

Basil Biggs, an officer on the Stewart Prince, twin-brother of Mr. Biggs is also an expert in the art—he makes larger models and has produced an exact replica of the passenger ship Black Prince.

The twins are grandsons of the late Mr. W. Storey, Justice of the Peace, Newcastle, who was a close friend of the celebrated Sir James Knott, founder of the Prince Steamship Company in 1875. Mr. Storey was formerly director of the Frigate Line fleet of traders operating from Newcastle.

Canadian Navy ceremony

Ottawa, August 12. Two Canadian destroyers will steam slowly off the coast of France next October in a memorial service for HMCS Athabaska, torpedoed and sunk in a night action with the enemy on April 29, 1944.

The Navy said the destroyers Huron and Micmac, which are going on a training cruise to European waters with the aircraft carrier Magnificent, will take part in the ceremony.

On October 20, while en route from Cherbourg to Lisbon, Huron and Micmac will leave Magnificent and proceed to the area off Ile de Vierge, France, where Athabaska was torpedoed with the loss of 122 officers and men. Associated Press.

NEW MOTORBOAT SERVICE IN HK

Beginning next week eight sleek pleasure cruiser-type motor boats will be seen shuttling passengers across the harbour to start a new cross-harbour service on a 24-hour schedule.

This will be the first phase of a \$1,000,000 project undertaken by a group of Overseas Chinese, under the name of Nanyang Motor Boat Company.

The eight de luxe craft which are to be launched early this week at Shaukiwan are part of the "Lucky" fleet of 25 which, according to plans, will ply between the Island and Kowloon at three points.

It was announced at the week-ends by the company that the cruisers will begin operation tentatively on August 20. For the time being they will embark and disembark passengers at two points—at Jordan Road Pier on the Mainland and at a point near the Marine Pier, Connaught Road, Central.

This type of harbour utility craft for commercial use will be the first of its kind in Hong Kong. (Private individuals own luxurious pleasure cruisers solely for their own purposes.)

An outstanding feature of this modern-designed motor boat is the passenger accommodation—eight persons in the cabin equipped with rubberised cushions and another eight on the spacious open-air deck with a sliding awning for protection against the elements.

Original plans incorporate a number of shore amenities which include a lavatory with flush water-closet and a wash basin with running fresh water.

To maintain its own fleet, the Nanyang Motor Boat Company operates its own slipway at Lai-chikok.

The "Lucky" fleet, according to the owners, will also be available for private "charter" and special runs for shipping organisations.

How's your harbour I.Q.?



Do you know where this picture was taken? It is a familiar sight to ferry commuters—and a very conspicuous landmark on the Mainland.

Turn the page around and see whether you're right.

CADET REJECTED BY WAR OFFICE

Colombo, August 12. The Ceylon Government is considering the case of a 17-year-old Ceylon youth, Manthi Ranawake, who has been rejected by the British War Office for a commission in the British Army.

The case has led to unofficial charges of race discrimination. According to usually reliable sources, Ranawake, who had been highly recommended for a commission in the British Army by Brigadier Lord Calne, Commander-in-Chief of the Ceylon Army, under the Commonwealth training scheme, went to Britain.

After 13 days there he was informed that he had not quite adapted himself to the British way of life. He was advised by the War Office to transfer to the Ceylon group of 17 cadets training for Commission in the Ceylon Army at Sandhurst Military Academy, Britain's leading centre for the training of Army officers.

The War Office said today that they could not certify that he still received any official recommendations. The Ceylon Government might intend to make, except to say the decision reflected no discredit on the cadet—Butler.

NORWEGIAN SHIP FOR KOREA

Oslo, August 12. The Norwegian Ministry announced today that the Government had decided to place a Norwegian ship of about 1,000 tons, built by the Royal Norwegian Navy, at the disposal of the United Nations Command in Korea. The ship, named "Korset", will be used for medical and humanitarian purposes.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT'S LINES

The Global Fleet
TO HONOLULU & SAN FRANCISCO via JAPAN

"President Cleveland"	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31
"General Gorden"	Arr. Sept. 13	Sails Sept. 14
"President Wilson"	Arr. Sept. 19	Sails Sept. 20

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

"President McKinley"	Arr. Aug. 20	Sails Aug. 21
"President Taft"	Arr. Sept. 4	Sails Sept. 5

TO NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & BOSTON via PACIFIC COAST & PANAMA

"Mount Davis"	Arr. Aug. 26	Sails Aug. 27
"President Fillmore"	Arr. Sept. 23	Sails Sept. 24

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"President Buchanan"	Arr. Aug. 15	Sails Aug. 16
"President Harding"	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31

TO JAVA & STRAITS

"President Fillmore"	Arr. Aug. 30	Sails Aug. 31
"President Tyler"	Arr. Sept. 19	Sails Sept. 20

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BEN LINE

SHIP	FROM	DUK
"BENDORAN"	U.K. via Singapore	13th Aug.
"BENLAWERS"	"	13th Aug.
"BENATTOW"	"	13th Aug.
"BENALBANACH"	"	13th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	13th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	"	13th Aug.
"BENLEUCH"	"	13th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	"	13th Aug.
"BENMACDUI"	"	13th Aug.

ARRIVALS

"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	17th Aug.
"BENRUACHAN"	"	18th Aug.
"BENVORLICH"	"	18th Aug.

"BENDORAN"	Genoa, Le. Havre, Liverpool, Hull	16th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	"	23rd Sept.

"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Antwerp & Rotterdam	31st Aug.
"BENLEUCH"	"	28th Sept.

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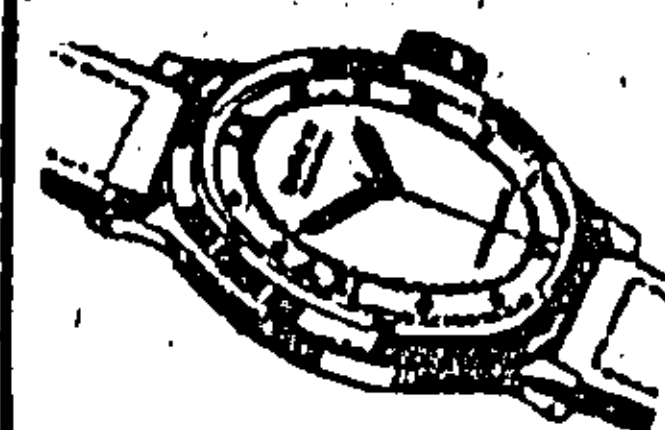
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1950.



Fourth Test:

W. INDIES BRING SCORE UP TO 295 FOR THREE

European Swimming Championships

Vienna, August 12. The 1950 European Swimming Championships, which will be held in Vienna from August 20 to 27, are expected to attract 320 competitors from at least 13 nations and thousands of visitors.

The city of Vienna has made elaborate plans for the first international swimming meet to be held here since the war.

It has renovated its 50 metre long swimming pool in Vienna's Lust Park amusement park and put in top condition a separate diving pool. Stands for 6,000 spectators have been erected.

Of the European countries invited, only England turned down Austria's invitation from the start. Finland later called off because an unusually cold summer hindered its team from proper training.

The following 13 countries have announced their intention of sending competitors: Iceland, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Turkey and Austria.

The official entries from Denmark and Spain are not expected to be received until each country has completed its own domestic championships.

Austrian entries

The Austrian Swimming Union said the entries so far include the following: Men, 100 metre crawl—Alex Jany, France (previous best 57.2 seconds); 400 metre free-style—Per Olof Ostrand, Sweden (four mins. 49 secs.); 800 metre crawl—Alex Jany, France (four mins. 50 secs.); 1,500 metre crawl—Martin Athode, Yugoslavia (19 mins. 50 secs.); 500 metre breaststroke—K. Kleit, Holland (one min. 07.5 secs.); 1,000 metre breaststroke—Maurice Lucien, France (two mins. 35.5 secs.); 1,500 metre breaststroke—Herbert Lein, Germany (two mins. 35.5 secs.); 2,000 metre breaststroke—Willy Lipka and Franz Worsich, Austria; Hans Aderholt, Germany; and Gunnar Johansson, Sweden; high diving—Franz Worsich and Kurt Lederer, Austria; Raymond Mullinghauser, France; and Gunther Haase, Germany.

Ladies, 100 metre crawl—K. Schumacher, Holland (one min. 06.7 secs.); M. L. Vassen, Holland (one min. 07.5 secs.); 400 metre crawl—Cinette Jany, France (five mins. 30 secs.); Colette Thomas, France (five mins. 30 secs.); 1,000 metre breaststroke—Gertrude Herrbrueck, Germany (one min. 14.9 secs.); Van Ber Horst, Holland (one min. 15.4 secs.); 200 metre breaststroke—Giselle Valerie, France (two mins. 56.3 secs.); D. Groot, Holland (two mins. 58 secs.).—Associated Press.

London, August 12. The West Indies batted throughout the day in the fourth and final Test cricket match at the Oval today and at the close were 295 runs for the loss of three wickets.

England's bowlers toiled nobly throughout but there were several missed chances although generally the fielding was of a high standard.

Rala brought play to an end 10 minutes before the stipulated time and just after Douglas Wright had taken his first wicket. Frank Worrell was still there not out with 110 while Allan Rae contributed a brilliant 100 when laying the foundation as opening bat of a big West Indies score. He was cleaned bowled by Bedser.

Bailey had claimed Stollmeyer's wicket early in the day and Wright got Everton Weekes caught when trying a big hook.

Although one end of the pitch showed signs of taking spin it was for the most part a batsmen's wicket and the free scoring of the West Indians took full toll of the England attack.

More than 25,000 persons saw Rae and Worrell resume after lunch and it was not long before the hundred was on the board.

By nature, Worrell is happy only when he has the initiative and he quickly set about winning this. First he hooked Wright to the boundary and then opened his shoulders to Bailey.

Worrell had an escape when he edged Wright's leg-break through the slips and Bailey was not quite quick enough to take it ankle high, the ball speeding to the boundary.

Wright then beat Worrell without getting the stump off the edge of his bat and then Worrell sent him to the boundary. That was the stroke which raised the hundred.

Mainly defensive

Rae meanwhile was still mainly defensive, but occasionally showed he was alive to his chances and the next milestone was his reaching 50.

Rae had been at the wicket for two hours and 25 minutes when he reached 50. At this time the batsmen were in the ascendancy and though Bedser was brought back to relieve a rather erratic Bailey, runs continued to flow freely.

At times, Rae's score stood still for quite a time but then he would flash out as on one occasion when he went down the pitch to twice crack Wright for fours.

This caused Brown to make a double bowling change and he went on with Hilton at the other end. While they were sufficiently accurate to make the batsmen cautious, the bowling lacked real sting and 150 went up just before Rae entered the eighties.

This he did with boundaries off successive balls from Brown and

then Worrell jumped out to hit both Hilton and Brown to the ropes.

Noisy accompaniment

A large crowd of West Indies supporters gathered together on one side and kept up a noisy accompaniment which became louder as Rae renewed his aggression and went nearer to his century. He had certainly accomplished his principal task of laying a foundation to the innings after which he began to cut, drive and hook with remarkable facility.

The way in which he pierced the packed offside field showed fine judgment and even class. Worrell was at times overshadowed.

Rae stayed a long while at 91 but then hit two fours to get within one of his century. The first was a leg hit and the second a left-handed drive which only just failed to be a six.

Worrell meanwhile was not refusing any opportunities to score. He contrived to get most of the bowling it was true. At tea they had added 138 for the second wicket in four hours and 20 minutes and had shared 100 most equally in the runs between lunch and tea, Rae having scored 63 of them and Worrell 62.

Rae reached his century—hit second of the Test series—soon after tea, having then batted for four hours and a quarter. He had hit 12 fours.

Worrell was fortunate when he hit Bedser straight to Brown's hands at short square leg and saw England's captain drop the ball. After completing his hundred, Rae went quiet again and there was some mild bawling from the crowd, who were becoming restless in the chilly weather.

99th test wicket

The slow hand-clapping appeared to affect Rae and gave Bedser his 99th Test wicket. Rae and Worrell added 172 for the second wicket.

Worrell was not finding it easy to get the ball away but with his usual freedom, he completed his second successive Test century with a classic chirp off Bedser. He took three fours in 35 minutes to reach 100 out of 150.

Weekes started with unusual caution but gradually settled down. By this time Worrell was seeing the ball perfectly and it was not long before Weekes began to hit freely.

The light was far from good and rain threatened so that it was no surprise when a drizzle began. Weekes punished Wright who showed tiredness after his lengthy spell. Three times in two overs short pitched balls were thumped to the boundary.

Hilton on the other hand caused Weekes to make false strokes and was definitely unlucky. There were signs at this early stage that one end of the pitch at least was taking spin.

Rain began to fall heavily at this time and the players left the field and 10 minutes before stumps should have been drawn, hope of carrying on was abandoned.

Scores

WEST INDIES—1st innings				
Rae, b. Bedser	109			
Stollmeyer, lbw, b. Bailey	38			
Worrell, not out	110			
Weekes, c. Hutton, b. Wright	30			
Extras	20			
Total (for three)	203			

Bowling:				
	O	M	R	W
Bailey	20	6	50	1
Bedser	23	4	53	1
Brown	13	4	39	0
Wright	30	11	89	1
Hilton	22	4	54	0

Extras—byes 4, leg-byes 5 and no-ball one.—Reuter.

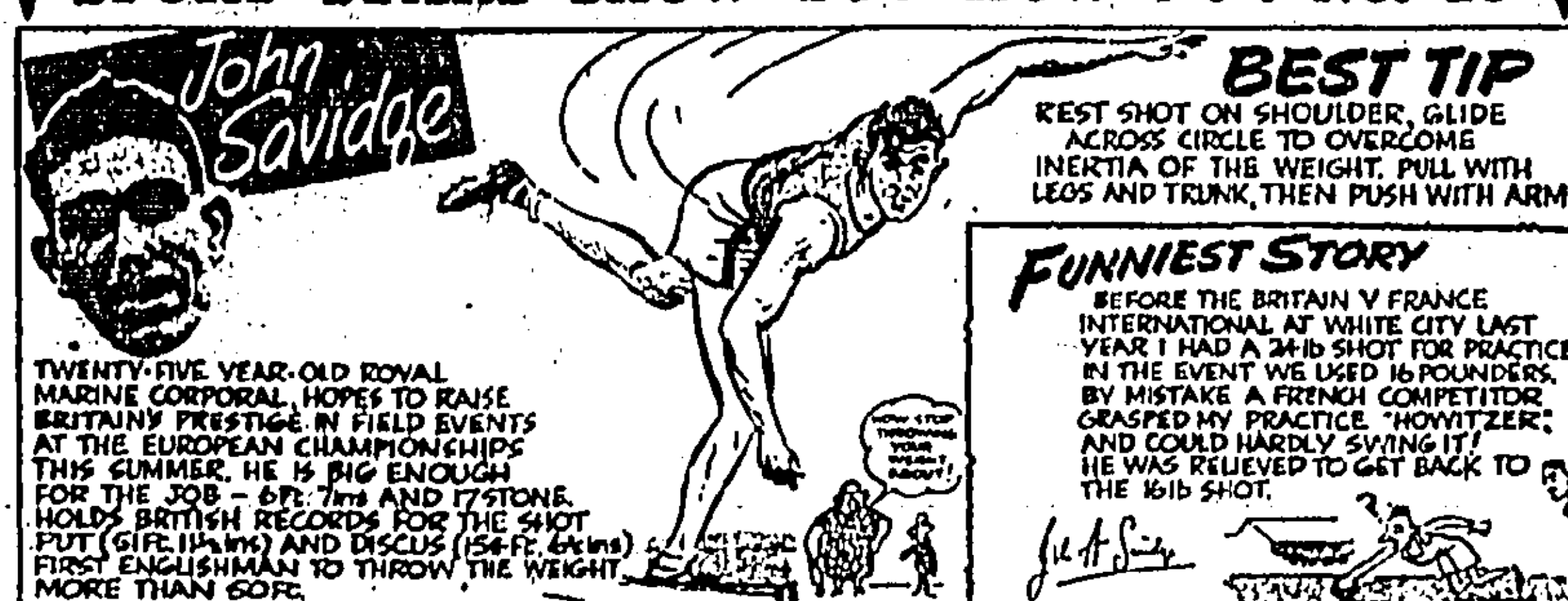
CRAIGGOWER TENNIS TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Craigower Cricket Club in League tennis fixtures today and on Friday, August 19.

TODAY: Men's "B" v. South China "1" at Happy Valley; D. J. Leonard and L. J. de Souza; H. M. Liu and N. Leonard; H. Noronha and R. O. Baker.

FRIDAY: Mixed "B" v. South China at Happy Valley; H. M. Liu and Mrs. Chiu; H. Tay and Mrs. J. Souza; D. Leonard and Mrs. Castro.

SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW . . . No. 20



Baseball:

Braves overcome Dodgers; Cards top Reds

New York, August 12.

In night games in the National League, the Boston Braves remained five games behind the Philadelphia Phillies by overcoming the Brooklyn Dodgers 10-2 on Warren Spahn's six-hit pitching while the St. Louis Cardinals topped the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 with the help of Lenier's six-hitter.

The Dodgers made seven errors as they lost their sixth game in the last seven.

Art Torgerson hit a two-run homer to pace the Braves 13-hit attack on Don Newcombe and two relievers.

Reds beaten

Max Lanier struck out Bob Usher and Peanut Lowrey with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to beat the Reds.

Stan Musial collected three of the seven hits made off Herman Wehmer, driving in the Cards' first run and scoring the last two.

Joe Dobson pitched the Boston Red Sox to a 10-1 victory over the Washington Senators in the American League's only night game.

Matt Batta drove in four runs with a single, double and triple while Walt Dropo knocked in three with a triple and two singles.

Results:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	7	3
Cincinnati	1	6	4

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	6	7
Easton	10	13	1

	R	H	E
Chicago Cubs	7	12	1
Pittsburgh Pirates	2	10	0

	R	H	E
New York (11 Inn.)	4	13	3
Philadelphia	5	9	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Boston	10	15	0
Washington	1	4	0

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	9	0
New York	7	9	0

Standings			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	67	43	.609
Boston	60	46	.566

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	58	47	.557
Brooklyn	55	46	.545

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	54	50	.519
Chicago	45	58	.437

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	44	59	.427
Pittsburgh	35	69	.337

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	67	37	.644
New York	65	41	.612

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	60	42	.602
Boston	62	47	.569

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	47	57	.452
Chicago	43	67	.391

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	68	.364
St. Louis	38	67	.362

—United Press.

KENT COUNTY CRICKETER WINS CYCLE RACE

Glasgow, August 12. George Lander, the 20-year-old Kent County cricketer, today won the seven-day's Brighton (Sussex) to Glasgow cycling race, the longest such event to be promoted in Britain, in the splendid time of 35 hours, 20 mins. 36 secs.

Ken Russell, of Bradford, was second in 35 hrs. 33 mins. Lander's superiority helped his team-mates to win the fastest team award with an aggregate time of 106 hrs. 55 mins. 3 secs.

A French team clocked a total time of 100 hrs. 57 mins. 27 secs. to take second place.

Rain fell heavily throughout the whole of the last stage of nearly 200 miles from Newcastle to Glasgow, a stage won by John Kennedy, of Scotland, in 6 hrs. 40 mins. 50 secs.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP:

Australia gain a 2-1 lead over Sweden

New York, August 12.

Australia gained a 2-1 lead over Sweden in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup here today when John Bromwich and Frank Sedgman beat the Swedish pair, Lennart Bergelin and Sven Davidson, by 6-1, 7-6 and 7-5 in the doubles match.

Each country won one singles match yesterday and the remaining two singles will be played tomorrow.

The winners of this tie will challenge the United States, the holders of the trophy since 1948.

The Swedes put up a hard fight in the doubles today, especially after the first set, but the Australians played a crisper and more accurate game.—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls:

Sykes & Rosset qualify for Open Triples final

The trios skipped by L. Sykes and C. S. Rosset qualified to meet in the final of the Colony Open Lawn Bowls Triples Championship when they beat the trios skippered by G. A. Souza and J. F. V. Ribeiro respectively by scores 15-8 and 24-6 at Kowloon Dock Club yesterday.

Of the two games, the match between F. Lee, W. C. Ogley and C. S. Rosset and E. M. Alarcoun, A. A. Lopes and J. F. V. Ribeiro was the better one, as the standard was high and some close heads seen.

Rosset and his men deserved to win, as they played excellent bowls.

Francis Lee, playing as lead, gave a very creditable performance and had the better of his opponent.

Ogley played some excellent woods, while Rosset was very deadly with his heavy woods.

Lopes was the best of the losers and gave a sterling display. Ribeiro did not play his usual game, while Alarcoun was not consistent.

A flying lead

Rosset and his men took a flying lead and were leading by 15-5 after seven heads. The Portuguese boys came back fighting and scored six shots in the following three heads to reduce the lead to 13-11.

The next head proved to be the deciding head. Ribeiro was lying five shots.

Rosset, with his first wood, took the jack for one and followed this up by drawing two extra shots to give his side three.

At the end of the 10th head, the score was 19-10 in favour of Rosset.

Rosset then scored five shots in the last two heads to come out a good winner.

Interesting game

The game between J. Tinfail, E. Greenwood and L. Sykes against G. H. Choy, E. el Arculli and G. A. Souza did not produce the same high standard of bowls as that displayed by the other trios, but nevertheless the game was very interesting.

Hong Choy had the better of Tinfail, while Greenwood had the better of Arculli.

Sykes himself played brilliant bowls.

G. A. Souza played a sterling game and time again came through perfectly with his woods. Had he better support from his front men, the result might have been different.

The score at the end of the 10th head was 7-7 and 9-8 in favour of Sykes at the end of 10th head.

County Cricket:

Remarkable incident during Notts-Derby game at Nottingham

London, August 12.

Rain called a halt at some time or another in all but one of the eight County Cricket Championship matches today. The only game to escape was that between Sussex and Kent at Hastings.

No play was possible before lunch in the match at Bradford, where Yorkshire meet Warwickshire, but the most seriously affected match was at Weston-super-mare, where only 80 minutes' play was possible between Somerset and Glamorgan.

Derek Shackleton, the Hampshire fast bowler, who played in the last Test match, today achieved a remarkable bowling feat at Leicester by taking five Leicestershire wickets in nine balls without a run scored.

This followed a third wicket partnership of 141 runs by Tompkin, who scored 110 runs not out, and Palmer, who made 72 runs.

During his devastating spell, Shackleton clean-bowled four of his victims.

At Chelmsford: Surrey 443 (Fishlock 120, May 61, Parker 102, Peter Smith seven for 139), Essex nine for no wicket.

At Hastings: Sussex 310 (Dugart 87, Smith 81, J. Oakes 61, Mathews 51, Mallett five for 117), Kent 74 for one.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 230 for seven (Tompkin 110 not out, Palmer 72) against Hampshire. Play was restricted owing to rain.

At Wellingborough: Northamptonshire 145 for four (Barrow 34) against Lancashire. Rain restricted play.

At Nottingham: Notts 151 for seven against Derbyshire. Bad light stopped play for the day.—Reuter.

There was a remarkable occurrence at Nottingham today when F. W. Stocks, the Notts left-handed batsman, was twice given out against Derbyshire.

He was first given out by Rhodes towards the mid-wicket boundary, where Richardson held the ball one-handed as he fell. When the fieldsmen regained his feet, he raised both hands above his head and the umpire, Hills, after first giving the batsman out, signalled a six.

Meanwhile, P. Vaulkhard, the Derbyshire captain, spoke to Richardson and came of the spectators. He then chatted to the umpire, who again altered his decision and gave Stock out as caught by Richardson.

The highest score of the day came from the bat of Laurie Fishlock, Surrey's opening left-hander. After being dropped off a mis-hit at long leg off the second ball from Ray Smith, Fishlock went on to score 129 runs (13 fours and one six) in two hours and 55 minutes.

John Parker, who also scored a century for Surrey, was at the crease one and three quarter hours for his 102 runs and hit 10 fours.

The following were the closest of play scores in first-class games played today:

At Belfast: There was no play today owing to rain in the two-day match between Northern Ireland and Worcester.

Weston-super-Mare: Glamorgan 77 for no wickets against Somerset. There was no further play today owing to rain.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 55 for two (Emmett 52, Allen 52 not out) against Middlesex. Play was restricted owing to rain.

At Bradford: Warwickshire 158 for six (Spencer 66) against Yorkshire. Play was restricted owing to rain.

At Chelmsford: Surrey 443 (Fishlock 120, May 61, Parker 102, Peter Smith seven for 139), Essex nine for no wicket.

At Hastings: Sussex 310 (Dugart 87, Smith 81, J. Oakes 61, Mathews 51, Mallett five for 117), Kent 74 for one.

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At Nottingham: Notts 151 for seven against Derbyshire. Bad light stopped play for the day.—Reuter.

Results of SJAB swimming heats

Heats in the various events of the Hong Kong St. John's Ambulance Brigade Annual Aquatic Sports were held at the Victoria Recreation Club pool yesterday.

No heats were necessary for the 100 yards and 200 yards events. The finals of all events will be held Sunday, August 20, at the Victoria Recreation Club pool, beginning at 4.30 p.m.

The following qualified for the finals of the Men's events yesterday:

50 yards free-style: Ho Chung-ming (best time: 30.1 secs.), Wong Kwong-fai, Leo Chi-vee, Lai Dik-kei, Chan Kong-wah.

50 yards backstroke: Chan Cheuk-wah (best time: 38.6 secs.), Ho Chung-ming, Ng Wing-chuen, Tam Tak, So Kwai-chu.

100 yards breaststroke: Wong Kwong-yung (best time: 79 secs.), Hung Kam-ping, Yim Shu-hung, Chan Tat-tun, Wong Chi-lung.

100 yards free-style: Woo Chi-yin (best time: 35 secs.), Chan Cheuk-wah, Wong Kwong-fai, Lai Dik-kei, Leo Chi-vee.

400 yards free-style: Woo Chi-yin (best time: 5 mins. 27 secs.), Yuen Yick-ming, Wong Kwong-yung, Hung Kam-ping, Chan Tat-tun.

Medley Relay (3 x 50): Hong Kong YMCA Division (best time: 1 min. 40.5 secs.), Shaukiwan Division, Sai Nam Division, South China Division, Kowloon YMCA Division.

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